U.S. Shoots 948-Pound Sphere Into Orbit

in the space contest with the So- three stages fired, one after an- mysteries. viet Union Friday shot a beach- other, with clocklike precision.

The 948-pound space probe, giv- hour.

ball-size sphereload of instruments | Some 14 hours after launch, the | Early tracking information in- contact some time in 1963. into an orbit calculated to carry it space probe was about 119,440 dicated Pioneer was functioning The mission assigned to the 26- bit that would bring it within 74,- Pioneer's farthest distance from officials said it never was intendcloser to the sun than man ever miles away from earth and had normally, without any tumbling or inch-across Pioneer: to radio back 700,000 miles of the sun, about five slowed to about 7,101 miles an wobbling. Its radio equipment, to earth data on the phenomena months from now.

just after 8 a.m. from Cape Ca- it successfully on its way into ed.

WASHINGTON,.. (AP) - The naveral, Fla., in the nose of a what they said was the broadest | The scientists said they expect lions of miles closer to the sun than either | fration was that scientists hoped | It will take 311 days-about 10 | Pioneer will cover about 500 miles United States-scoring a big point powerful Thor-Able rocket whose study yet undertaken of space to be able to keep radio contact | According to calculations in the | Pioneer V would intersect Venus' months-for Pioneer V to com- lion miles in circling the sun, and

powered by the sun's rays, also it encounters in the vast reaches en the name Pioneer V, sped aloft | The elated scientists proclaimed was reported operating as expect- between the orbital paths traveled by earth and Venus, which is mil-

months, and possibly make new er-ending voyage, Pioneer is trav- were able to achieve after their the sun.

Much Closer

eling in a somewhat elliptical or- launching early in 1959. The new However, after the launch NASA thinking had been in terms of a Pioneer V is equipped with two

the earth's distance. That would be about 17 million Aeronautics and Space Adminis- mark,

Even then, Pioneer's path was rection as the earth. Advance word from the National about three million miles off the

Senate Slashes Rights

the scientists said. Their advance miles from earth. the sun is expected to reach 93 ed to come closer than about four days. It is moving counterclock- back data on radiation, magnet-

500 Million Miles

with Pioneer V for four or five first hours of what may be a nev- country's 13-pound Pioneer IV orbit about 67 million miles from plete one circuit about the sun, will veer out as far as 186 million

million miles. That is the same as million miles from Venus' orbit, wise to the sun-in the same di- ism, micrometeorites and the like -conditions vitally significant to the ultimate objective of space According to post-launch figures penetration by humans,

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The Weather

Poconos - Mostly cloudy today with few snow flurries likely, high 27-34. Variable cloudiness and not so cold tonight.

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'Too Much Or Too Little'

Water Use Seen Increasing

"And as population grows, the ingenuity of science and indus-

Resources Assn. of the Dela- tion reports. ware River Basin sums up the

Too Little," the association In this respect, the association Several plans for solving the Bldg., Philadelphia, 3. points out that the basic water says: need of the average person is about 20 gallons a day.

150 Gallons Daily And when water used by Agriculture and industry for public benefits is included, the average per capita water requirement comes to more than 1,300 gallons daily.

The association estimates that by 1980 people living within the river's service area will require. for domestic and municipal use alone, about 3,000,000,000 gallons of water a day.

By the same year, it expects gross Industrial water requirements in the area to exceed 17,000,000,000 gallons a day, not including what will be needed for personal use and agricul-

"The average annual precipitation of 40 inches in the Delaware Basin would be adequate for all purposes, including agriculture," the association points out, "except for its uneven seasonal distribution."

Approximately 84.5 percent of the land within the river's service area is still farm or woodland, despite the fact that it

Daily Lenten Meditation

John 8:21-30

he hath not left me alone; for I do always the things that are pleasing to him. (John 8:29.

"do always the things that are Adams, President Eisenhower's court in Washington for conpleasing to him." Nothing can assistant. transcend the example and The former New Hampshire gov- refused to answer 18 questions practice of our Lord Jesus ernor resigned after a congres- about his financial affairs. Later duct, there can be found no Goldfine's expense and had re- the questions. more reliable guide in matters ceived valuable gifts from the of faith and conduct than that New England textile manufacturafforded in this simple and er. vital summary—that is, that we occupy ourselves with doing (not just contemplating) the Both Goldfine and Adams denied any unethical acts although Adams publicly acknowledged fine, of evasion of \$25,589. She was further accused, along with Goldfine, of evasion of \$340,784 in corporation of the personal income taxes of \$25,589. She was further accused, along with Goldfine, of evasion of \$340,784 in corporation of personal income taxes of \$25,589. She was further accused, along with Goldfine, of evasion of \$340,784 in corporation of personal income taxes of \$25,589. things pleasing to Christ, "althat his acceptance of costly gifts had been imprudent. ways."

2. A sense of mission. Note that Christ recognized and ac- Last year, Goldfine and his sec- more and Miss Paperman was the physician said Mrs. Lanza had the South Friday, hobbling res- the higher rates, the President's age of 25 per cent. cepted His divine mandate, retary, Miss Mildred Paperman, corporation's chief accounting of been under treatment for a cuers striving to reach hundreds estimated budget surplus of \$4,-With Him the task was not a were given jail sentences ficer. self-appointed one, but rather by a federal judge in Boston for The alleged evasions of person-police rescue squad told of find-He was conscious of divine com- contempt in failing to comply al income taxes were linked with ing an obstruction to breathing. day along the Ohio Valley but In his special message to Con- of 17 per cent Feb. 1. Such boosts investigating possible links with pulsion. "He . . . sent me." So with an order to turn over income the years 1953 through 1957 and An autopsy was ordered. it must be with all who bear tax data to internal revenue and the corporate tax evasions were Lanza's tragic death at 38 linas before heading out to sea.

3. A sense of companionship. the operation of one of his cor- years 1952 through 1957. Christ reiterates this fact of the divine presence. "He hath not left me alone." Supremely important is this reassurance.

PRAYER: Almighty and sciousnes of Thy nearness and joined France Friday in restrictsufficiency greatly quicken and ing the movement of Soviet miliuplift us. May this reassurance tary liaison officers in West that Thou art at our right hand Germany. with Thine infinite resources Members of the Soviet missions lead us with glad obedience to to the U.S. and British armies spend and be spent in carrying were confined to their base cities out Thy great commission near in retaliation for what the Western and far. This we ask in the Allies called Soviet failure to proname of Jesus Christ our Lord. vide acceptable passes for the Al-

Thought For The Day What does the sense of divine

tional facilities.

Recreational Potential "The true recreational poten- infiltration of salt water.

try will bring us new conveni- tial of the Delaware can be The association notes that a a three-point program for each ences that will multiply the realized only by impounding great deal has been accomplish- individual to follow: per capita use of water many- enormous quantities of water ed to offset this damage, but 1. Learn as much as possible In those words, the Water and out to the sea," the associa- solved.

It is also concerned with na-In its booklet, "Too Much or value of nearly \$3,000,000,000. 25 percent have not.

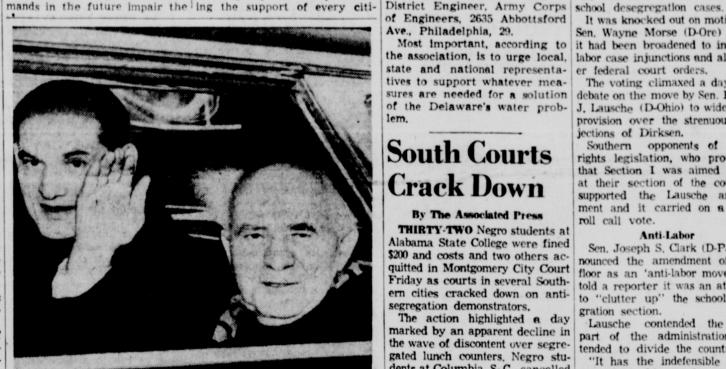
Today the average American if droughts and growing indus- sociation edded. is using about 150 gallons daily. trial and municipal water de- The group is actively solicit- free by writing Philadelphia fere with federal court orders in

is one of the most densely pop- Delaware's navigability, the loss zen living in the affected area ulated areas in the country. may be irretrievable."

In addition to water for per- Stream pollution is also a it points out: wastes, corrosive silt or from come - your future."

75 Percent

"If the streams and rivers consideration, but no plan has lishing a booklet describing the Section I of the bill sponsored



BEN-GURION ARRIVES—Israeli Ambassador Avraham Harman lleftlescorts Premier David Ben-Gurion of Israel in Washington as the latter arrived for a meeting with President Eisenhower. Ben-Gurion came to the United States to recive an honorary doctor of laws degree from Brandeis University.

Goldfine Is Charged With Evading \$790,000 In Taxes

BOSTON (AP)-A federal grand porations. Goldfine and his secjury Friday charged tax evasions retary have appealed their senaggregating more than \$790,000 tences to the Supreme Court. The Christian compulsion is against industrialist Bernard During 1959, Goldfine was also Goldfine, whose gift-giving forced given a year's suspended sentence Lanza's Widow 1. A sense of direction — to the 1958 resignation of Sherman and a \$1,000 fine by a federal

Sentenced

tempt of Congress. Goldfine had

Miss Paperman was also indicted Friday for evasion of personal porate income taxes of the Strath- late afternoon. more Woolen Co. Goldfine was president and treasurer of Strath- was a major possibility. Her swept out of the Midwest and into

investigators in connection with alleged to have occured in the last Oct. 7 in Rome was attri- Record cold froze many cities

sonal use and for industry and major concern of the group. At | "If you live or do business "WE USE fabulous quantities agriculture, the association is one time or another, the wat- in the Delaware Service Area

of water today in ways that concerned with the "equally ers of the Delaware River Bas- the problem of too much or too were undreamed of a generation great" need for more recrea- in has suffered pollution from little water is your problem. It municipal sewage, industrial concerns your family, your in-The association recommends

It says aproximately 75 per- 2. Ask to be put on the mail- kill. principal problem it faces in vigation, pointing out that Del- cent of communities in the bas- ing list of the Water Resources By a 49-35 vote the Senate striplong range planning for han- aware River ports now handle in have provided satisfactory Assn. It will keep residents up- ped the 7-point administration bill

salt water problems are under 3. Army Engineers are pub- resumed.

Ave., Philadelphia, 29. state and national representa- er federal court orders. tives to support whatever meaof the Delaware's water prob- J. Lausche (D-Ohio) to widen the

South Courts Crack Down

THIRTY-TWO Negro students at Alabama State College were fined \$200 and costs and two others acquitted in Montgomery City Court Friday as courts in several Southern cities cracked down on antisegregation demonstrators.

The action highlighted a day marked by an apparent decline in the wave of discontent over segregated lunch counters, Negro students at Columbia, S. C., cancelled ness of speaking to the people in shooting climaxed an argument before the April term of grand veyed to Mrs. Tyrrell, then Mrs. plans for a march to the South Carolina State House Saturday but a spokesman said, 'We will be

Circuit Court of Appeals ordered the Dallas, Tex., School Board to submit a plan to desegregate its public schools within 51 days. The 32 Alabama State students and a former classmate were conconnection with a demonstration at the college Tuesday.

They could have drawn six months in jail and a \$100 fine on each of the two counts.

Found Dead

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - The attractive widow Christ. Among all treatises on sional investigation disclosed he he reappeared before the congress of stormy tenor Mario Lanza christ. Among all treatises on personal relationship and conher rented mansion in this fashionable Los Angeles suburb. Ashionable Los Angeles suburb.

Police said Betty Lanza, 37,

Sweeps Into evidently died from natural

respiratory condition and the of isolated families,

conship require of me this day? in its former occupation zone Feb. and French military missions passes.

Southerners for suport of its proposals. As Help Set Up **Section Kill**

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate blasted a whole section out of the Eisenhower administration's civnow flowing into Delaware Bay the problem is not completely about the water needs and re- il rights program Friday sources of the Delaware River after Southern members helped set it up for the

dling the complexities of water more than 100,000,000 million sewage collection and treatment to-date through its newsletters of its first section, an outgrowth tons of cargo each year with a projects, while the remaining and other publications. Its ad- of the Little Rock, Ark., disorddress is 948 Suburban Station ers of 1957. It then recessed until Monday, when the battle will be

which pour into the Delaware yet been evolved that would be findings and recommendations by Republican leader Everett M. Report, Copies may be obtained made it a federal crime to interof Engineers, 2635 Abbottsford It was knocked out on motion of

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) after Most important, according to it had been broadened to include the association, is to urge local, labor case injunctions and all oth-The voting climaxed a day-long sures are needed for a solution debate on the move by Sen. Frank

> provision over the strenuous objections of Dirksen. Southern opponents of civil rights legislation, who protested that Section I was aimed solely

roll call vote.

floor as an 'anti-labor move.' He detector test. told a reporter it was an attempt to "clutter up" the school integration section.

part of the administration bill accident. tended to divide the country. "It has the indefensible weaking them we are going to make had not worked for much of the inal court by Alderman Dudley Mrs. Alma Strunk, on May 23, special laws for them," he said. two years he was married. Y. Schwab. A supporter of the administra-At New Orleans, the U.S. 5th Keating (R-NY), said that "if the Eisenhower Sends Urgent same one-two punch can be ap-

> of the administration bill, we will end up with nothing at all." Adroit Maneuver

plied to the rest of the provisions

"We witnessed this afternoon," victed of disorderly conduct and he added in a statement, "a very rates went from President Eisen- is losing two million dollars ev- olutionary government Friday at Route 44 near Buckhorn and adroit maneuver to knock out hower to an unimpressed Con- ery working day. Responsibility seized three U.S.-owned sugar Route 339 near Light Street in the Section I and water down the civil gress Friday. rights package. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga),

class letter rates boosted from this session.' leader of the Southern opposition four to five cents an ounce and that developed into a full blown an extra penny added to the presfilibuster against the civil rights ent seven-cent air mail rate. bill, taunted Northern senators at one point with conducting a fili- up, from three to four cents, un- uses or buys has gone up while ways maintained close relations buster of their own. Russell's jibe brought quick and submitted soon by Postmaster with higher postal rates.

sharp denials.

Dixieland

By The Associated Press Authorities said asphyxiation A HIGH-SPEED snowstorm July 1.

poured it on Georgia and the Caro- gress, Eisenhower said: 'Because do not require Congress' okay. the Batista regime.

in the Northeast. Georgia's worst March snowstorm rolled into the state while thunder rumbled and lightning

Hundreds of cars stalled on Atlanta streets. Schools, banks, Old Soviet passes authorized stores and other businesses closed. Now the restrictions are broad- the Western mission members to The rough weather added new ened to cover the Soviet military travel in "the Soviet zone of Ger- damage to the estimated 40-milmission at Frankfurt, in the for- many." The new passes changed lion-dollar loss in the recent on-

could complicate coming East- a Soviet move to build up East Earth shifted Friday over a the Argonne Cancer Research allow shorter exposures. Soviet officials this winter for the untarily confined themselves to sidence on Oregon Street. The two-ton lead container, they are One curie is the measure of the Phillips sent to the Argonne hosdirection, mission, and compan- France started the ball rolling 62 members of the U.S., British Potsdam, refusing to use the new block was roped off, but no the hottest 11.7 grams known to radioactivity of one gram of ra- pital in 1957. It will be replaced families were avacuated.



RESCUED RUSSIANS-Chief Aviation Mechanic Philip Kaznetzoff (right) of Detroit, Mich., and are permitted to run wild, or acceptable to everyone, the as- of the Delaware River Basin Dirksen of Illinois would have the U. S. Navy, acts as interpreter as he talks to two Russian soldiers, Pvt. Philip Poplavski (left) and M/Sgt. Victor Zygonschi after their rescue by U. S. aircraft carrier Kearsarge from stormy Pacific. They and two other Russians drifted 49 days and 1,020 miles in disabled landing craft from site of a training exercise off Kurile Islands.

Mt. Bethel Man Confesses To Fatal Shooting Of Wife

EASTON-State police said. Tyrrell is expected to be ar- The district attorney said he ty, Highways Secretary Park Marlast night a 38-year-old North- raigned Saturday.

Sen, Joseph S, Clark (D-Pa) de- R.D. 1, made the admission just omon and Curtis Seltzer, who status must first be checked.

Arraigned Today

Lausche contended the first last Monday morning was an cheek.

Postal Rate Hike Request

WASHINGTON (AP)-An ur- of the existing inadequate postal

and is not expected to vote one go into the specific increases he

The administration warts first-

General Arthur E. Summerfield.

Congress turned down a postal

rate increase request last year

this year with an election coming

Counted On Increase

up in November.

To Petition Court Cavanaugh said Tyrrell signed Dist. Atty. Herster said the The deed was dated March 23, a written statement that the case will probably be brought 1959. The property was conone section of the country, of tell- over finances. Tyrrell said he jury if it is bound over to crim- Harold Transue, by her mother,

expects to petition the court tin said. at their section of the country, ampton County man confessed Tyrrell was taken from prison later to appoint psychiatrists to Preliminary design is the second supported the Lausche amend- the fatal shooting of his 53- Thursday afternoon to the Hor- examine Tyrrell. He said the of three phases of design work. ton-Reed Funeral Home, John- court may also be asked to ap- Also under preliminary design Cpl. Thomas Cavanaugh said sonville, for a private viewing. point defense counsel, but he are the sections from Jefferson Lewis W. Tyrrell, Mt. Bethel | County Detective George Sol- pointed out Tyrrell's financial nounced the amendment off the before he was to be given a lie accompanied Tyrrell, said he Howard George Zeutzius,

wiped the corners of his eyes Browning, Mont., a son of the east of Brookville and between as he viewed the body. As Tyr- victim by a former marriage, Tyrrell had maintained the rell was about to leave, he bent yesterday filed a deed in the shooting of his wife Blanche over the casket and kissed her recorder of deeds office which reported. transfers the Tyrrell home to

Cubans Seize U.S. Mills

gent request for higher postal rates, the Post Office Department HAVANA (AP) - Cuba's revoin the handling of our public af- mills worth an estimated 10 milfairs demands prompt action, in lion dollars.

In reporting the takeover, the The department's deficits have newspaper Revolucion said workincreased astronomically since ers at the three mills "have al-World War II, the President said, ways been victims of exploitation Post-card rates also would go because the cost of everything it of Yankee functionaries who alder proposed new scales to be Congress has failed to keep pace with (exdictator Fulgencio) Batista's officials."

> The mills, located in eastern Cuba, are the Isabel, Los Canos and Soledad. They are owned by the Guantanamo Sugar Co. of New

The takeover was a joint action Friday night. by the Institute of Agrarian Re-Eisenhower counted on the in- Second-class mail, mostly news- form and the Ministry for the Re- ever, was taken to mean that crease for 550 million dollars ex- papers and magazines, would be covery of Stolen Property. The there's a chance the miners still tra when he figured his budget increased by 40 per cent, and agrarian institute now controls live. for the new fiscal year that starts rates on third class mail, mostly and operates 32 of Cuba's 161 sugadvertising matter and small ar mills.

If Congress does not approve packages, would go up an aver- Officials of Guantanamo Sugar they can work for only brief Co. issued a statement saying au-The rates on fourth class mail, thorities had informed them the backs to the time-killing job of 200,000,000 will be reduced by that covering parcel post and cata- intervention would be of short du- setting up a makeshift ventilating logs, were increased an average ration and was for the purpose of system to expel the choking fumes.

Cobalt Pills To Be Strongest Cancer Foe

flashed. It left 4 to 8 inches of Fifteen little pills as big around snow from Atlanta and Augusta to as aspirin tablets and much thin-

ner-but man, are they hot! They are cobalt wafers, 308

to form a rod the size of a pencil stub, they will be the world's strongest known source of cancerfighting gamma radiation.

Baked Nearly 4 Years Phillips Petroleum Co, has been ficials, who announced the ship-

Eisenhower's message did not

wants for each class of mail, but

the White House gave reporters

the new rate scale that Summer-

field will propose.

"baking" the wafers for nearing ment, said radium of the same four years, bombarding them with strength would weigh eight neutrons inside a reactor at the pounds, fill a two-inch tube 14 times as radioactive as the same Atomic Energy Commission's na- inches long, and cost 72 million rescue. tional reactor testing station in dollars. eastern Idaho.

The strong, tiny source of radiathe rays much as they would a thin point of light to kill cancer ous tissue with minimum damage The 15 wafers were on a train to healthy tissue around it.

aware of a diplomatic issue that government, objected to this as CARBONDALE, Pa. (AP) - Friday bound for Chicago, where The strength of the cobalt will effective life of five years. West summit talks, object to the German prestige. The U.S., Brit- mine fire area on Carbondale's Hospital will use them in cancer The cobalt has reached a specif- source to date was a shipment of wording of new passes issued by ish and French liaison officers vol- west side, causing a small sub- control research. Shielded in a ic activity of 308 curies per gram. cobalt rated at 240 curies which

The strongest gamma ray

\$18,000 Shipment

tion will allow scientists to focus \$5 per curie, or \$18,000 for this The maximum cost for cobalt is shipment.

1,600 years, while cobalt has an

by the new batch.

Hearing On 4th Shortway **Section Set**

HARRISBURG (AP) - A public hearing on a new section of the Keystone Shortway in Montour and Columbia counties was scheduled Friday for March 23 by the State Highways Department.

The 20-mile segment will extend from Route 54 in Montour County, north of Danville, to the south of Mifflinville near Berwick, Columbia County.

The hearing, which will take up the possible economic effects of the section, will be held in the court house at Bloomsburg, 10 a.

\$25 Million The Highways Department said

the midstate section is expected to handle an average of 15,500,-17,500 vehicles daily by 1975. Estimated cost of construction is 25 million dollars. No date for a start on the project has been set. It will be the fourth section of the 300-mile, cross-state superhighway from Stroudsburg to

Preliminary design is under way on the section between Danville and Tannersville in Monroe Coun-

County to the Ohio state line and in Clearfield County. The sections Tannersville and Stroudsburg are

in the final design stage, Martin Location Studies Location studies, the first phase, are under way through Centre and

Already under construction is the Brookville by-pass in Jefferson County and a section of the Stroudsburg by-pass, eastern terminus of the 300-mile, cross-state superhighway. One section of the Stroudsburg bypass already has

been completed. The 20-mile Danville-Berwick section will have 24 bridges, including a twin crossing of the Susquehanna River near Limeridge, Columbia County. There Bloomsburg area and just south of

Acrid Smoke Hides Fate Of 18 Miners

LOGAN, W.Va. (AP)-A pall of acrid smoke which could cause agonizing death within minutes hid the fate of 18 trapped coal miners

The very presence of it, how-

Coal-smeared rescue crews, perspiring in temperatures so high periods before resting, bent their Spurring them on is their reasoning that the 18 who were trapped by a fire last Tuesday, managed to barricade themselves from the

deadly smoke. Sure of Barricade

They're sure the barricade is there. Otherwise, they reason, the Atomic Energy Commission ofmine ventilation system would The barricade that may have saved their lives is delaying their

> Crawford L. Wilson, state mines director, explained the plan of attack: The main tunnel beyond the fire, which now is contained, was

> being walled off. Into this wall

were going the ends of two pipe-Radium, however, would last lines, both hundreds of feet long. Good Morning!

High school age is when

boys begin to notice that girls notice boys who notice

West Narrows Soviet Moves HEIDELBERG, Germany (AP) 25, imposing a 10-mile limit on based at Potsdam, in East the northern border. everlasting God, may the con- -The United States and Britain travels of Soviet military men Germany.

lied missions to the Soviet army in Communist East Germany. France Started Ball

based at Baden-Baden.

mission at Bad Salzuflen to the Republic.' British army of the Rhine.

buted to a heart attack.

mer U.S. occupation zone, and the this to "the German Democratic slaught of snow and sleet. The Western Allies, who do not Western military commanders, recognize East Germany's Red Earth Shifts

ment and it carried on a 65-19 year-old wife.

Of Message On Sunday At St. John's Tomorrow

Christian Living Theme Reminiscere To Be Noted

tian Living" will be the sermon topic at tomorrow Early Rites morning's worship services of the Middle Smithfield-Shawnee Presbyterian Continue At Parish. This will be the centered messages on the Grace Church epistle to the Ephesians.

The Senior High Youth Fel- DUE TO THE fine response lowship will reet Sunday at 7 to the early service the Church p.m. at the home of Mr. and Council of Grace Lutheran Mrs. Abe Kulp. The discussion Church recently voted to contopic of the evening will cen- tinue them through April. Paster around the theme of "Cap- tor William F. Wunder will

young people will meet at the 4:1-8 as the basis for his Len-Middle Smithfield Church. In ten message. Do We Worship As We Do?"

will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. Edna Merring and son Milo and coffee March Session meeting of the and father, Layton L. Marvin.

of the church are cordially in- acolytes. vited to attend. Mrs. John

Middle Smithfield Church, beginning at 8 p.m. The pastor of the churches, Rev. Wesley Crowther, will speak on the theme, "A New Occupation."

Treasures Of Spirit Topic Of Sermon

available to all-this is a theme tian Science services Sunday at dist Church is "The Bowl of water." a character sketch of water." a character sketch of sermon, "Jesus and Crisis," a worshippers as they arrive will in Church of Scranton will be

passages to be read from the ing the duties of life.

righteous to famish; but he bership and Evangelism. casteth away the substance of Special musical solo by Mr. The flowers in the altar mem- Mrs. Hugh Altemose will prethe wicked. . . The blessing of Shumaker will be given at the orial vases are to be presented sent the topic. the Lord, it maketh rich, and he 8:30 a.m. service. At the later by Mrs. George Van Luvender addeth no sorrow with it." service, the Senior Choir will in memory of her son, Frank (Proverbs 10: 2, 3, 22).

will be read (451:14): "Man Junior Choir, will be read (451:14): "Man Junior Choir.

walks in the direction towards walks in the direction towards to Friends." The church pursuant S. p. WSCS speaker Miss Bars.

Philadelphia.

Events of the week: Monday, Lenten service. The sermon will Topic Of which he looks, and where his to Friends." The church nursery 8 p.m., WSCS, speaker Miss Barbe "Wrestling With Fear." At which he looks, and where his to Friends." The church nursery 8 p.m., WSCS, speaker Miss bar Wrestling With Fear. will be directed by Mrs. Robert bara Hartman, Methodist Missionary to Belgian Congo: Tuestions are spiritual, they come Hardy. from above, not from beneath, At 7:30 p.m. Senior Youth Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., evening

services at First Church of Church. The theme is "Helping Choir practice, 7:30 p.m., Finance Christ, Scientist, Monroe and Hands" and the proceeds will go Commission, 8:30 p.m., Official

On Monday at 7 p.m. the Pas- His sermon theme will be "The within the church. tor's Membership Class for Call Extended" using I Thess.

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Marvin in memory of husband Shawnee Church will be held. and son and brother, Floyd E. The Women's Auxiliary of the be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Middle Smithfield Church will Hanford L. Cleveland and fam-also be conducted Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the church. All ladies rence Dildine will serve as

once again Thursday for the narthex as members of the the processional hymn. March welcoming team. Church Attendance in this service is

Registration **Continues At** SPIRITUAL treasures are Methodist

profit nothing: but righteousness and 10:45 a.m., under the lead- church, there will begin an at- the confirmation class. will not suffer the soul of the man of the Commission on Mem-

sing, and the Junior Choir will Foote Jr. The kindergarten will From "Science and Health render a selection. Mrs. Warren be staffed by Mrs. Charles Deubwith Key to the Scriptures" by Miller will direct the Senior ler and Mrs. Howard Hineline. Mary Baker Eddy, the following Choir and Mrs. Martha Price the

Pocono Lake UCC Forms Brotherhood Theme Of

POCONO LAKE—The men of the United Church of Christ Message meet in special session at the Friendship House to organize Brotherhood to promote church interest,

The first meeting was devoted to the nomination of officers to be elected at the next meeting to be held the week of March 14. The following were nominated: Presidents, John Smith and Eugene Miller; secretary, John Fischer! treasurer, Robert Trutt.

Most of the business of the meeting was devoted to the preach at both services Sunday. name of the organization and to functions of the organization

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor of the church, was not present due to a meeting in another church.

The following men attended the meeting: Rudy Montbellier, this session the young people Both Youth Chorister and Adam Smith, C. Willis Dunlap, Floyd Shadler, Lloyd Altemose, will consider the question, "Why Chancel Choirs will sing at the Jim George, Robert Fischer, Dick Miller, Otto Fischer, Jacob second service with Miss Leila Smith, Jack Fischer, Herbert Altemose, Robert Trutt and Waldo The March Session meeting Bunnell at the organ. Altar Dyson. Rudolf Montbellier, the host of the meeting, served deof the Middle Smtihfield Church flowers will be placed by Mrs. licious refreshments: Potato salad, sandwiches, pie, ice cream

> Herbert Altemose presided at the meeting and prayer was offered by Floyd Shadler.

College Chorus Sings Sunday At East-Burg Methodist Rites

THE SECOND SUNDAY in Lent at the East Stroudsburg Richards, auxiliary president, Roy Morris, Mrs. Elson S. Smith, Mrs. Le-Rehm, Sr. and Mrs. Franklin of hearing the East Stroudsburg State College Chorus of 35 voices, The two churches will unite Rehm, Jr. will serve in the under the direction of Wilfred Clelland. The chorus will lead erter. The topic for discussion Nazareth." This series of pic-

Be Aired

Luke 22:62.

Quiet Hour, which will be a

time of quiet meditation with

special music provided.

and Mite Choir dehearsals.

Adventists To

Hear Sermon

firmation Class meeting.

On Love

School will be held at 9:45 a.m. being sponsored by the Couples Service To Vesper Service Sunday will Club, Dr. Richard, Krueger, be held at 7:30 p.m. in St. president. All young couples Paul's Lutheran Church of under the age of 35 are invited Smithfield at Craigs Meadows. to attend this service. The pas-Smithfield at Craigs Meadows. to attend this service. The passunday School at St. Paul's at tor's theme for the evening is From Zion "The Door That Never Closes' a meditation on the Saviour's second word from the cross, "Today Shalt Thou Be With Me In Paradise."

The Sunday School for the day to be held at 9:50 a.m. will Joseph N. Carr Jr., will preach Monday. have a goal for attendance of on "The Bitter Turning Point," State College Fellowship group 600 present.

In the morning worship at 11 of the Lesson-Sermon entitled THE sermon by Rev. John a.m. all six choirs will partici-"Substance" to be read at Chris- Carter at Mountainhome Metho- pate. The theme of the pastor's the Senior Choir. Greeting the Water," a character sketch of message built around the stead- be Mrs. Alice and Miss Carol the speaker. The divine source of true sub- Pilate and our thoughts of fast purposefulness of our Hilyard. The nursery will be stance will be brought out in "washing our hands" when fac- Lord's obedience to the Father's will.

in March.

day, 8 p.m., Friendly Circle; and they bear as of old the fruits Fellowship will display their service, "The Mystery of the booth at the Sub-District Rally Cross;" Thursday, 4 p. m., Junior All are welcome to attend the at Mount Pocono Methodist Choir practice, 7:30 p.m., Senior

Real Life

have consented to greet the is organist. members of the worshipping The Church School will meet congregation. Mrs. Allen Hazen at 9:45 a.m. and Mrs. J. C. Davis have been At 2:30 p.m. tomorrow the appointed by the Dorcas Circle Sacrament of Infant Baptism he Sacred Hour.

will be "Telling the Good tures is sponsored by St. John's News." William Horst will be Luther League.

in New York. vice at Zion United Church of Members of the Dorcas Circle Easton district. Christ, which will be broadcast are to meet in the dining room The Altar Guild will hold a over WVPO, the pastor, Rev. of the church at 1:30 p.m. on short meeting after the Mid-

At 7:30 p.m. on Monday the day, March 16. burg Presbyterian Church, Rev. Girl Scouts will meet at the East Strouds-The anthem will be sung by Mark Thompson, minister

Bible Class will meet Tuesday under the supervision of Mrs. at 8 p.m. at the church. Mrs. GIRL SCOUT Sunday will be Bible, including the following: Lenten attendance registration This Sunday, in keeping with Harvey Burris. The acolyte is Emil Seewus and Miss Maria observed tomorrow at the The session will hold their post- when the Brownie and Girl

each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. speak on "Changes In Value." The minister is to present another sermon of the series enother sermon of the series en-

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Girl Journey Is Thursday, 7 p.m., the Junior

AT THE 11 a.m. worship service at Mount Pocono Metho-Saturday at 10 a.m., the Condist Church Pastor James F. sermon for this second Sunday in Lent and based on the scripture lesson: St. Mark 10:32-45. Rev. Mort, pastor, will lead the topic is "Those Who Mock." The Choir will sing and the Chancel

reading. For the prelude Mrs. Joseph ELDER MILTON T. Reiber, the anthem will be sung by the will meet.

ventist Church has chosen a Ronald Keiper, son of Mr. and there will be a congregational able in the Church Cottage. message titled "Love Unlimit- Mrs. Arthur Keiper, will serve as dinner. Every member of the Adequate parking is available ed" for today at 9:30 a.m. His acolyte. In the nursery at 11 text will be the first part of a.m. Nancy Sandel and Wanda 8 p.m. the Altar Guild will meet. Swiftwater Circuit Rev. Richard I John 3:1 "Behold, what man- Altemose will provide care for ner of love the Father hath be- the children. The Church Women's Society of Christian filmstrip "The Life of John Wesstowed upon us, that we should School meets at 9:45 a.m.

At 6:30 p.m. the pastor's class sale at Lauffer's Garage. Commenting upon his mes- for instructions in preparatory sage Reiber said, "Christ's sac- membership will be held.

Sabbath school classes will in this area. Devotions will be services. start at 10:15. The lesson topic conducted by the host church A nursery will be held at the is "Preparation for Christ's with Ronald Horne, president parsonage for the convenience Coming" which is divided into of the Mount Pocono MYF as of young mothers. Church

bring a report of the mission Chancel Choir and at 8 p.m., series of Luke studies at 8 p.m.; Will be need at 6.50 p.m. Evening worship will be held

Miss Dolores Lesoine, librarian byterian Church of the Moun- Church, 23 S. Sixth St., will On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30, under of Mrs. Frank Brands at 7:30 of East Stroudsburg High tain, Delaware Water Gap. Sunday School for all ages is Versus the Spirit," at the morn- rehearsal will be held, followed superintendent.

The Second Sunday in Lent, Reminiscere, will be observed at two services tomorrow morning in St. John's Lutheran Church and Rev. Charles H. Ruloff,

pastor, will conduct both

The altar flowers will be furnished by Mrs. Cora Werkheiser and family as a tribute to REV. FRANK W. Wingerter the memory of Howard Werkwill speak on the subject, "The heiser. Donald Baylor will be Invitation to Real Life." The the Acolyte at the early service sermon is on the words of Jesus and Edward Yost will serve at as they are found in the 11th the later service. William chapter of the Gospel accord- Heckman and Edward Hardening to Matthew, verses 25-30, stine are the official "greeters" The Youth and Church Choirs for March. Mr. and Mrs. Arare to assist the minister in his thur Bossard will be in charge of the nursery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chris- The Chancel Choir will sing tian will present flowers as a an anthem at the 8:30 service memorial to Mrs. Christian's and the Church Choir will sing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel at 11. Both choirs are under the direction of Richard Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dellaria roth. Mrs. Ralph Bender, Jr.

to manage the Nursery during will be administered to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage. The Church School will meet | There will be a special service in St. John's tomorrow at Members of the Communicant 7:30 p.m. when a hymn sing Class will assemble at 3 p.m. will be held, followed by the At 6:30 p.m. members of the showing of the second motion meet with Rev. and Mrs. Wing- Christ, and titled "Return to

the devotional leader. The youth | Pastor Ruloff will attend a are planning for the arrival meeting of the deans and stewof Rev. A. Ensign Leininger of ardship chairman of the 19 dis-Legaspi, Philippines. He was tricts of the Lutheran Ministerborn in Tokyo, Japan, the son jum of Pennsylvania Tuesday, of Presbyterian Missionaries. He March 15, which will be held in is a graduate of Columbia Uni- Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, AT THE 11 a.m. worship ser- versity and of Biblical Seminary Bethelhem. Pastor Ruloff is Stewardship Chairman of the

week Lenten service Wednes-

The members of the Ariston Methodists

"Treasures of wickedness continues at both services, 8:30 an established custom in this Cheryl Altemose, a member of Brusse are to be the hostesses. Stroudsburg Methodist Church, the Church World-Wide Attenddelivereth from death. The Lord ership of Jack Shumaker, chair- tendance registration which will the Church School begins at poned meeting Tuesday at 7:30 Scout troops of the church will continue attend the 11 a.m. worship ser-through Easter Sunday. The Youth Fellowship will meet. Lenten worship is conducted vice. Rev. Roger C. Stimson will movement began with the ser-

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the Wotitled, "The Inspiration of the Mrs. Harold Treible, and Robert also emphasize the program. Kranendonk will sing a solo. Classes begin each week at 9:30 M. Seely. Mrs. William Metzgar will be a.m. at the organ.

> Shafer will be in charge of the church-time nursery. The altar odist Church. Items, such as charge.
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> Shafer will be in charge of the day at the Mount Pocono Methodist Church. Items, such as charge.
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> Church-time nursery. The altar odist Church. Items, such as charge. flowers will be given by Mr. flour, sugar, cereals, jams and and Mrs. James H. Groner. jellies are needed. Gifts may be Flowers will also be given by brought to the Church School Mrs. Oran S. Baldwin in memory Sunday. of her husband. The Welcoming At the service of morning

vice, Rev. Stimson's sermon World's Mold." The Junior congregation in the responsive organ will be played by Mrs. Choir will sing an anthem. The Trieble.

Williams, organist, will play and cation Commission of the church movement program. Nursery

church is urged to attend. At On Friday and Saturday the meet at 4 p.m. and review the

rifice has bound Himself to Mount Pocono Church will be Guest Speaks

and Thomas Miller will assist dist Hospital in Philadelphia. deliver the message of the the pastor in conducting the. The theme for this year's proj- morning at the 11 a.m. service ect is "Healing Hands," and several booths will have been as- Church tomorrow. The Fourth At Bangor Music for the service will be sembled by the different youth Quarterly Conference will be directed by Thomas Foulkes. groups of the Methodist churches conducted immediately after the

constantly alert to the danger meeting of Church School will day, junior preparatory member- Youth and Boys' Choirs. of carelessly drifting away from be held in Wesley Church, Beth- ship class at 3:45 p.m.; Tuesday, senior preparatory member-On Thursday, choir rehearsals ship class; Wednesday, WSCS at 9:45 a.m. Mrs. Thomas Foulkes will will be held at follows: 7 p.m., at 7:30 p.m. and the second will be held at 6:30 p.m. p.m., and Senior Choir at 7:45 at 7:30 p.m. with the sermon by the pastor "God's Stamp of

Rev. Herb

Sunday School Lesson

Paul's Three Trials Told

that the classes of both young- that he was "a pestilent fellow, er and older pupils might begin and a mover of sedition among the study of this lesson "by all the Jews throughout the an approach we have used be- world, and a ringleader of the fore. Our lesson concerns sect of the Nazarenes: Who three trials of the Apostle Paul also hath gone about to probefore Roman officials. Men fane the temple: whom we and women can be brought to took, and would have judged trial for so many different rea- according to our law."-Acts sons. We generally think of 24:1-6. trials that concern assault upon the body, or the destruction of property, or forms of theft such as embezzlement, robbery, fense that he had not gone to

"But there are also laws conwords and thoughts. It is when acter that he can be sued for "We even have laws on

our books concerning the use of the Lord's name in cursing, called laws of blasphemy. In earlier days there were laws of heresy that were enforced. Today, however, no man in this country can ever be accused in court because of any religious views be holds. Paul is not up for trial because he has physically hurt anyone, or taken what is not his, or stirred up rebellion against the Roman government. He has been accused by the Jews for preaching and teaching doctrines contrary to the Jewish faith. The charge was not true, but the Roman government must adjudicate in this case, and it took a long time for these trials, though he proved himself innocent after each one."

Five days after Paul's return from Jerusalem, "Ananias the

DR. WILBUR M. SMITH, ed- elders, and with a certain oraitor and commentator of Pe- tor named Tertullus . . . who loubet's Select Notes, writes began to accuse him," saying

"Paul easily disproved these false charges," writes Dr. Smith. He said in his own dethe temple to profane but to worship, that he had not been cerning not so much a person's "disputing with any man, acts and deeds, as his very neither raising up the people, neither in the synagogues nor a man speaks falsely, and in the city: Neither can they thereby hurts another's char- prove the things whereof they now accuse me." He also said that he came to Jerusalem to bring help in the form of food and clothing for the poor of his

nation.-Acts 24:10-18.

The governor, Felix, was "a man of indecision," writes Dr. Smith, "so he postponed rendering a verdigt, with the excuse that he would wait for further information until the chief captain himself came to Caesarea. In the meantime Paul was given great liberty in moving about the city, though he was not to be entirely set free."

Felix, we are told, was hoping to get money from Paul so that he could release him. Paul also preached a magnificent sermon, which is too long to be quoted here, but the teachers can read it and impart as much of it to the pupils as they can upderstand and appreciate. Felix's wife, Drusilla, had come with Felix... She was

Paul "and heard him concerning the faith in Chirst."-Acts 24:24.

When Paul in his sermon talked of "righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come, Felix trembled and answered, go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee."-Acts 24:22-26.

When Festus came the Jews told him of Paul and asked that he be sent to Jerusalem, where there were men waiting to kill him, but Festus answered that Paul should be kept in Caesarea and that he would go there also. Then the Jews came down from Jerusalem and "laid many and grievous complaints against Paul," but Paul answered, "Neither against the temple, nor yea against Caesar have I offended any thing at all."-Acts 25:1-8.

Willing to do the Jews pleasure, Festus asked him if he would go to Jerusalem and be judged

But Paul said: "I stand at Caesar's judgment seat, where I ought to be judged: to the Jews I have done no wrong, as thou very well knowest."-Acts 25:

When the great king, Agrippa, came and heard Paul preach, he at first accused him of being mad, as Paul had told him of his vision of Christ commanding him to teach and preach. Then Agrippa told Paul, "Almost thou persuadest me to become a Christian." Paul answered that he wished Agrippa and all the world would hear of Christ and worship .- Acts 26.

The verdict? Paul was found "not worthy of death," but he

Attendance

A PROGRAM of church attendance has begun at the Canadensis Methodist Church during the session of Lent. The theme of the emphasis is that

The youth department is re-Rev. Ross Nicholson will conduct the Junior Church during the sermon. Mrs. Roland Dunkelberger and Miss Barbara Shafer will be in charge of the

O'Neill, will preach on the topic: At the 7:30 p.m. Vesper Ser- "On Being Squeezed Into the On Monday at 7 p.m. the Edution cards as part of the cauren facilities, under the supervision On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. of Mrs. John Guida, are avail-

The Confirmation Class will Service will hold a rummage ley," the man whom the Methodist Church considers its found- Sinful Women er. The group will meet in the Church Cottage.

Fifth In Talk Series

BANGOR - The fifth in a series of sermons on stained glass windows of the church will be given by Rev. Howard N. three parts namely, "The Estendial Preparation," the End On Monday at 6:45 p.m. the At 7 p.m. the junior and senior "The Window of the Transfigur-School convenes at 9:45 a.m. Methodist Church and it is titled ation."

Sunday School will be held

Methodist Youth Fellowship

Approval."

Scouts will meet at 7 p.m.

speak on the topic "The Flesh the Combined Youth-Boys' Choir the direction of Albert Treible, p.m. ing worship service. This mes- by the Training Session of all Pilgrim Youth will meet at rehearsal is at 6:30 p.m. and discussion concerning the influ- At 4 p.m., Sunday the Adult sage is one of a series on the Bible School teachers and help- 6:45 p.m. in the Youth Audi- Senior Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.

Discipleship Theme Sunday **At Presbyterian Church**

Sunday the pastor, Rev. John A. Bollier, will preach on the topic, "The Cost of Discipleship," at both services. The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Clark, and the Senior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Rob-

ert Wolbert, will provide special A nursery will be provided during the second service.

School will convene. At 4 p.m. the Adult Church Membership Class will meet at the Church of the Mountain. THE second in the present Delaware Water Gap, under the series of Lenten messages will

At 7 p.m. the Communicants' vice of worship tomorrow morn-Class will meet with Rev. Bollier ing in Canadensis Moravian

On Monday at 7:30 p.m. a Col- by Mrs. K. Edw d Price, aslege Students Fellowship will sistant organist. The congregameet at the East Stroudsburg tion will join the pastor in pray-Presbyterian Church with Dr. ing the Moravian liturgy for Mark Thompson of the West- Lent.

minster Presbyterian Church of The Sunday Church School the Mid-Week Supper will be monthly mission offering will held at the church. It will be go will be explained by mission followed at 7:15 p.m. by a con- superintendent Rev. George F. gregational meeting called to Weinland. consider a report of the Trus- The church service at Roemtees and Session concerning erville Moravian Church, near building repairs and improve- Promised Land State Park, will

Is Message

PASTOR Paul Freeman will speak in the 11 a.m. service at Hauserville Chapel on the topic, "Christ and the Sinful Woman." Scripture reading will be taken from the eighth chapter of John. The Lord's Supper will be observed just before the message. Sunday School for all ages pic Games. will be held at 10:15 a.m. The adult class is studying the "Life

at 7:30 p.m. The pastor will at Ecno Lake. Rev. Tettoric at 7:30 p.m. The pastor will will speak on "Meditation at continue teaching in the epistle Easter," based on Matthew of James. The subject will be 5:1-12. "Deceitful Desires" and will be taken from the first chapter. The public is invited to all Rev. Ulmer services listed.

of Christ."

Christian Name

On Monday Boy and Girl Three Dimensions" will be the firehouse Sunday at 9:30 a.m. theme of a morning worship Sermon title is "Jesus of Naz-The Brownies will meet at sermon to be given by Rev. L. areth." 4 p.m. Tuesday, and the fourth W. Drury, pastor of the Pilgrim Sunday School will be at 10:30 Quarterly Conference will be Holiness Church located at 208 a.m. REV. George E. Herb, pastor held at 6:30 p.m. with a cov- Main St., Stroudsburg. This ser- On Monday the missionary vice will be preceeded by the meeting will be held at the home

AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH of Stroudsburg this

Lenten Series

At Moravian

leadership of the Rev. Francis be presented by Rev. Charles W.

Choirs will sing accompanied

will convene at 9:45 a.m. The On Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., special cause toward which the

The intermediate youth fel-The Woman's Association Ex- lowship will meet in the church ecutive Board meeting will be between 7 and 9 p.m. with deheld Thursday at 7 p.m. at the votions led by Keith Mikels. Advisors for the group are Mr. and Mrs. James Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coffman and the pastor.

> sponsored by the Men's Fellowship, will be served on Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. W. Roy Williams, president, will serve as master of ceremonies. The program will feature an address by Jack Kist, football coach at East Stroudsburg High School and a motion picture on the 1956 Olym-

The mid-week Lenten service on Wednesday evening at 7:45 will feature a message by Rev. William Petcovic, director of ing and Bible study will be held Sunnybrook Baptist Conference

Tells Sermon

SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Harold Ulmer, pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Saylorsburg, will conduct wor-"THE Christian Name In ship services in the Saylorsburg

On Tuesday the Junior Choir

to the Methodist Hospital in Board. Area Church Schedule

Adventist Seventh-day Adventist Church. W. Main St., Milton T. Reiber, pastor. Sat., Church 9:15. SS 10:30

Alliance Christian and Missionary Alliance, 836 N. Courtland St., East Strouds-burg. Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.: worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, N. Third St., Strondsburg. Rev. William H. Lipsett, Pastor. ES 10. Worship 11.

Assemblies of God First Pentecostal Assembly of God, 135 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg. Rev. Robert G. Garner, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. youth service, 6:15 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; pray-er service, Wednesday 7:45 p.m.; Bible Study Friday 7:45 p.m.

Paradise Valley Assembly of God. Blackwell's Corners, Cresco. Rev. David Blattner. SS 9:45. Worship 10:45. Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Young Peo-ple's Class, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor, SS 9:45. Worship, 11. Evening service 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Beakleyville Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, Rev. Forrest Spriggs. Pastor. Bible School. 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Youth

Group. 6:30 p.m.

Berean Bible Fellowship Church, 23 S. Sixth St., Stroudsburg, Rev. George E. Herb, pastor, SS 2:30, Worship 10:30, Young People 6:30 p.m., Service 7:30 p.m.

Christian Scientist First Church of Christ Scientist, Monroe and 8th Sts., Strondsburg, Sunday Services at 11 a.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Mid-week services Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Episcopal Christ Episcopal Church, 200 N. 18 18. Rev. C. A. Fark Rector, 161y Eucharist 8; Family Service and Church School 9:30. Morning Rev. Ronald E. Benson, pastor. SS St. John The Evangelist Episcopal Church, Dingmans Ferry, Rev. Bichard Aselford, Rector. Family Holy Communion and Sunday Church School at 9:30.

Evangelical Brethren Reokee Chapel, Paradise Valley, ev. Karl Keller, paster, Morning orship, 9:46; Sunday School 10:45, orship 7:30 p.m.

Interdenominational

Hauserville Union Chapel, Paul Freeman, pastor. Sunday School. 10:15; Church 11 a.m. Cottage pray-er meeting and Bible Study Wed-nesday at 7:30.

Brodheadsville Kingdom Hall, hall nile dong McMichaels Road, Sun-lay 6:30 p.m. Watchtower Study :30 p.m. Public Lecture, Friday, :30 p.m. Theocratic Ministry ichool, 8:30 p.m. Service Meeting.

Lutheran

9:15, 88 10:15. Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Bartons-ville: Worship 9:30. SS 10:30. Ham-ilton Square: SS 10. Worship 11. Pleasant Valley Lutheran Charge. resgeville 9:15, Effort 11.

Tannersville Methodist charge. Rev. Gerald H. Miller, pastor. Reeders: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30, Wesley Chapel: SS 9:45, Worship 11, Tannersville: SS 9:30, Worship 7:30

Methodist

Analomink Methodist charge Rev. Justin Feltham. pastor. Mt Zion: Worship 10:10. SS 11:15. Analomink: SS 10:30. Worship 11:30. Cherry Lane: Worship 9. SS 10:30. Wooddale: SS 2.

Tannersvijle Lutheran charge.
Rev. Edward T. Horn, D.D., pastor.
fannersvijle: SS 9:30, Worship
0:30; Luther League 6 p.m. Appenzell: SS 9:30, Scotrun: Worship

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows, Rev. William Wunder, paster. SS 10. Worship 7:30 p.m.

Cherry Valley Methodist charge.
Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor
Coplar Valley: SS 11, Worship 10.
St. Lukes: SS 10, Kellersvile: SS

9:45. Worship 11

Bible Fellowship Church, Frank-tin Hill, East Stroudsburg, Rev. P. H. Loftus, pastor, SS 10. Wor-ship 11. Junior Church 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:30. Thursday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Delaware Water Gap Methodist Church, Rev. Carl Simms. paster SS 10:15 Worship 11:15.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pleasant Valley United Church of

Roman Catholic

St. Ann's Missions, Rev. G. J.
Jordan, Pastor. Tobyhanna: 8 a.m
5 p.m. Pocono Pines: 9:30, 11
Gouldsboro: 9, 12 South Sterling:
9:30, 11.

L. Gilbert, pastor. Swiftwater: SS 10, Worship 11. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, SS 10:30. Sand Hill Methodist Church.
Bushkill. Two miles South of Bushkill on U. S. 209. Rev. Ronald E.
Benson, pastor. Worship Service and
Church School 9:30 a.m.

Brodheadsville-Hamilton Rev. Adan 8. Bohner, Kunkletown: Worship 9. SS 10. Sciota: SS 9:30, Worship 11. Tannersville United Church of Christ, Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor, Swiftwater; SS 10:15, Pocono Lake; SS 10. Tannersville; SS 9:30, Worship 10:30, Appenzell; SS 9:30, into eternal loss.

St. Matthew's Parish: Rev. Harold G. Durkin, pastor; Rev. Francis
G. Barrett, Rev. John A. Essell
assistant pastors. Sunday masses:
St. Matthew's Church East Strouds.
burg—at 7. 9. 11:30. St. Luke's
Church, Stroudsburg 8 and 10
Miss Dolores Lesoine librarian

The March meeting of the
Home and School Assn. will be
held Wednesday night and will
feature an illustrated lecture on
points of interest in Europe by
Miss Dolores Lesoine librarian

The Brownies w

"FAMILY DEVOTIONS" will
be the topic for the sermon by
the Rev. Francis M. Seely at the
11 a.m. worship service at Presof Berean Bible Fellowship
ered dish supper. i.m.; St. John's Church Bushkill:

Pilgrim Holiness Church, Strouds-burg, Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. SS 9:30, Worship 10:45; night ser-Reformed

Christ (Evangelical and Reformed). Rev. Mark Michael, Gilbert; SS 9:30, Worship 10:30. Trachsville: SS 9:15. Worship 10:30.

Pocono Lake Methodist Church. Rev. A. L. Galloway, pastor. Blakeslee: SS 10, Worship 11:05 Pocono Lake: Worship 9:45. SS 11

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Rev. Thomas N. Smiley, Pastor, SS 9:45, Worship 11.

Mountainhome Methodist Church.
Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship 8:30, 10:45, SS 9:30. Youth Feilowship 6:45 p.m.

ELDER MILTON T. Reiber, the anthem with pastor of the Seventh-day Adventist Church has chosen a Ronald Keiper.

East Stroudsburg, half mile beyond Borough Limits, Milford Road. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev Method Borough Limits, Milford Road. Sterling: Church 10 s.m., 88 11 Sterling: Church 10 s.m., 88 10 Wednesday 8 p.m.: Theoretatic Ministry School; 8:30 p.m. service 9 SS 10. S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev mankind with ties of love that cannot be broken, except by man himself." At Tobyhanna Mount Pocono Church Will be mankind with ties of love that cannot be broken, except by man himself." Local elders Clifford Okuno Festival will benefit the Metho-Local elders Clifford Okuno

of Tribulation." The introduc- Barrett Center.

Christ and His righteousness lehem. work among the worshippers of Senior Choir. West Ethiopia. She will tell of Dutch Reformed Church. Bush. the miracles which have accompanied the gospel in that Devotions Is place.

There will also be a panel held at 9:45 a.m.

The March meeting of the Talk Theme The March meeting of the Home and School Assn. will be "FAMILY DEVOTIONS" will Will Speak

Program At Canadensis

Mort will preach on "Journey Committee for March is Mrs. worship, which begins at 10:45 With Jesus" as the theme of the Robert Haigh and Mrs. Ray Os- a.m., the minister, Rev. John D. borne.

Festival will benefit the Metho- REV. PRICE COLLINS will

During the week the followtion admonishes christians to be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. the ing meetings will be held: Mon-ed by the Senior and combined

Cherry Lane: Worship 9. SS 10:30.

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was still held in bonds, as he had appealed to Caesar.

At 9:45 a.m. the Church To Continue

ments. The Session will then be conducted by Rev. Eichman hold its regular monthly meet- at 2 p.m. Mrs. George J. Ruth ing following the congrega- will serve as organist.

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Let Unfair Tax Die

tion placing a June 30, 1960 termination date on the federal excise tax on local telephone service. Federal taxes on telephone service and telegrams would continue at 10 percent.

In his 1961 budget message to Congress, President Eisenhower proposes postponement for another year, until June 30, 1961, of the scheduled repeal of the tax on local telephone service.

We feel Congress should ignore the President's suggestion because we believe the tax is discriminatory. It singles out the telephone from the other essential utility services of water, gas and electricity.

The levy was enacted as an emergency war-time measure; it was imposed to discourage unnecessary use of an essential service as well as to raise revenues. As a temporary tax, it should not be permitted to become permanent. Telephone service is a household and ment.

Last June, Congress passed legisla- business necessity. Taxing this necessity is contrary to the best interests of

> The tax is much the same as that on certain luxuries - liquor, tobacco, jewelry, furs, perfume and night clubs. We could, of course, get along without these luxuries, but not the telephone under our busy and complex way of living and doing business.

We urge that this unfair excise tax on local telephone service be allowed to die at mid - year, as

state decide to take up the tax the moment the federal government drops it. Some states already are looking forward to such a step, hoping to use the money it would provide for local purposes. It should be understood that this tax is discriminatory whether applied by federal, state or local govern-

Opinions Of Other Editors

Progress And Capital

A tax expert recently told a House committee that thoroughgoing reform of federal individual income tax rates should boost annual personal incomes by at least \$40 billion—the amount of the current individual income tax billwithin eight years. It would accomplish this by removing impediments to economic progress which stand squarely in the way of industrial expansion. In his words, "All progress is dependent upon capital, which must be saved out of current income, and the existence of 'reward' incentives. It is the tax rates which restrict capital accumulation, and restrain incentives."

In this connection, it should be noted that virtually all economists are convinced that much more individual investment in producing enterprise is needed if the ever-growing work force is to be provided with good jobs, and the general standard of living is to continue to rise. The need is particularly great for increased investment in common stocks-a kind of investment that gives industry a far greater flexibility than is true of debt financing. But the investor, under our existing tax system, is heavily penalized at all turns.

First of all profits are taxed at the corporate level, at the rate of 52 per cent for companies of any size. Then whatever is left, and is paid out in dividends, is taxed all over again at the individual level at rates ranging from 20 per cent on the smallest taxable incomes to a high of 91 per cent. Thereafter, if the stockholder sells his shares in the corporation and makes a profit, he is subjected to a capital gains tax of

Yes, progress in a free country is dependent on private capital. And our tax system imposes a heavy drag on both the accumulation and the investment of capital. -Everett Press

needed, according to the Labor

Department. On the other

hand new federal and state

laws are required, Secretary of

Labor James P. Mitchell said

early in 1959, because many of

the health, welfare and pay

benefits accorded workers in

other areas of the economy do

The federal minimum wage

law, for example, does not ap-

ply to farm workers, nor do

federal guarantees of the right

to organize and bargain col-

lectively, and only a handful

of states have their own laws

on these subjects that cover

With the exception of Ha-

waii, no state covers farm work-

ers in its unemployment and

disability compensation laws.

Farm workers are covered.

however, by the Social Secur-

ity Act under certain specific

conditions. Twenty-two states

regulate conditions in farm

labor housing camps, while a

handful require registration of

crew leaders and set minimum

standards for buses and trucks

on which migrant laborers are

Mitchell summed up his po-

sition early in 1959; "The mi-

grant workers will never take

his place as a fully useful citi-

zen and never be able to suc-

cessfully resist exploitation"

unless federal legislation guar-

anteed him a decent minimum

wage and the equal protection

"such as enforced housing

accessible health services and

protection for his person in

the form of compensation for

Mitchell later ordered Unit-

ed States Employment Service

regulations amended to "pre-

vent the use of tax-supported

facilities in undercutting the

prevailing wages, working con-

ditions and transportation

practices in areas where farm-

of state sources," and he order-

ed the general study on the

conditions of farm labor which

If the study should recom-

mend a federal minimum wage

for farm workers, the proposal

is certain to meet strong op-

position from farm groups on

the grounds that special condi-

tions in agriculture, and the

fact that most farm workers

get free room and board, make

Congressional action, if there

is any, would more likely con-

centrate on curbing abuses by

crew leaders, helping farm la-

bor children get educated or

is due shortly.

it undesirable.

injury and unemployment."

of all federal and state laws

codes, enforced safety codes,

moved from job to job.

farm workers.

not apply to farm labor.

Reports From Congress

Protection For Migrants

By Congressional Quarterly Washington - Proposals to improve the pay and living conditions of America's migrant farm workers are expected to come within the next few weeks from three different Government groups.

They are the President's Committee on Migratory Labor, shortly to issue its second report; the Labor Department, which is completing a study of the wage and hour structure in agriculture and is expected to recommend new federal legislation dealing with migrant labor; and the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Special Subcommittee on Mgiratory Labor, headed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D.-

The Williams Subcommittee has been investigating the migrant worker problem since 1959, and Williams Feb. 25 said he would press for Senate action this year on two bills (S 2864, 2865) dealing with adult education for migrant workers and public school education for their children. Both would provide federal grants to help defray state expenses.

Migrant Worker Problems-There are about 500,000 domestic migrant farm workers in tricts cannot afford facilities the United States, probably more than half Negro or of Mexican descent. As the seasons change, they travel from another planting and harvest-

watchdog," says the star, "If

I hear any kind of strange

noise at night, I just have to

serve as middlemen between the farm operators and the migrant laborers. On the job they usually live in special labor

Among the major problems James T. O'Connell, testifying Subcommittee, said the cash and nonfarm work.

Other problems are poor conditions in the farm labor camps (O'Connell said "too often housing is deplorable" and "sanitation facilities nonex istent"): abuse of the workers by unscrupulous crew leaders; and inadequacy of education for the children of

migrant laborers. ers are constantly on the move their children frequently do not attend school, or attend only sporadically. Although most states have child labor and school attendance laws. and the federal minimum wage force with regard to migrant children; and many school disto accommodate children who

Protection Proposed - The one section of the country to problem of improving conditions among migrant laborers is two-sided: on the one hand, better enforcement of state ed for a job by crew leaders and federal laws and regulaor other labor contractors who tions applying to farm labor is

Frequently they are recruit-

camps operated by the farmers.

for the migrant workers is low pay. Under Secretary of Labor in 1959 before the Williams earnings for all hired farm workers in 1957 were \$892 on the average from both farm

Because the migrant laborlaw has a provision on child labor, these are difficult to enwill attend only a few months.

Try and Stop Me __by Bennet Cerf A Hollywood star is boast. Letters received by an ediing about the new police dog tor during a hard-fought eleche's acquired. "He's a great tion campaign: "Sir: You are a coward and unconscionable swine. Lynching is too good for you and your staff. Canwake him up - and he barks cel my subscription. John

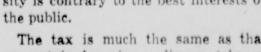
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scheduled.

And it should remain dead. Let no

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

From Cecil Smith's tv cri- ... Maria Karnilova, the strip-

classical ballerina . . . Fred

Astaire's "Easy to Dance

With" Ip has a happy, jazzy

tempo. . . . Revolutionary

note: "In' interviews, actor

Paul Newman praises drama

and movie critics. . . . Princess

Grace's favorite actor is Wil-

liam Holden, Prince Rainier

might be delighted to learn. . .

Margaret Phillips' superior

emoting on tv is hardly a sur-

prise to those who have been

impressed with her talent on

the stage. . . . Money isn't

enough. Top stars are being

offered slices of real estate to

Movie mags are now domi-

nated by teen-age favorites.

Elvis, Fabian, Ricky & Co. . . .

Cue's 25th birthday issue will

be New York nostalgia. It

arrives on the 26th. . . . James

Mason is a shrewdie. Has in-

vested his coin in real estate.

If offers a better payoff than

a name-in-lights. . . . Only one

doll is among Hollywood's Top

Ten boxoffice champs: Marilyn

M., of course. . . . Movieville

owes a debt to the Bible.

Many of the industry's early

film clicks were Biblical specs

-and they still are. The big-

gest coin-getter since "Ten

Commandments" is "Ben-Hur"

. . . Paar knows how to make

enemies. He is quoted: "On

the whole, actors and show

people bore me personally."

He doesn't like people. He

"Barber-shop quartet singing

is four guys tasting the holy

essence of four individual me-

chanisms coming into complete

agreement" . . . Tony Perkins,

the "Green-willow" star, won't

do a Broadway show unless it

is directed by George Roy Hill.

. . Inside info: Esther Wil-

liams never wears a girdle. . . .

Art Carney's foreign film sa-

tire reminded you of similar

Brando earned \$500,000 last

year and saved \$300,000. Bunk!

He's in the 90 per cent tax

bracket. Marion is lucky if

He can save \$20,000 a year.

their favorite desert island

companions. It recalls Made-

leine Carroll's wise-firecracker

when asked: "Who would you

like as a desert island com-

panion?" She flipped: "An

obstetrician" . . . Three Holly-

wood news-stories (concern-

ing a marriage, divorce and re-

conciliation) were front-pag-

ed by dailies last week. Re-

member when stuffier editors

lishing such news? . . . When

Presley appears on Sinatra's

show (May 12th) it will prob-

ably attract the largest audi-

just uses them.

perform at Las Vegas.

Morocco Red!

GENEROUS

tique in the Los Angeles per in "Gypsy," started as a Times "Jack Paar (ho-hum!) came back to television Monday night and talked a great deal about himself - made psychiatris t couch. Ap

the headlines his walkout received, he decided to get in print some more by attacking a couple of columnists. What a bore" . . . The "Christine" cast speak in proper Indian accents-except dancer Bhaskar. the only authentic Indian in the upcoming musical . . . Sinatra's latest zingaling, "Can-Can," is full of Cole Porter dandies: "You Do Something to Me," "It Was Just One of Those Things" and "Let's Do It." . . . Lee Remick inherited her stardust. Her mother, Patricia Remick, was a leadng stage actress. . . . Tuesday Weld's interview quotes sound like excerpts from Marilyn Monroe's old scripts. . George Abbott doesn't bother collecting scrapbooks. His scrapbooks are bankbooks. . . . Elia Kazan's common sense: 'Nothing is easy, if you try hard" . . . It's always interesting to read a review of a Lillian Hellmann drama by Time

Cry-Booby Dept .: From the papers: "Jack Paar went after ty critic Harriet Van Horne of the N. Y. World-Telegram and Sun. Mr. Paar, on the verge of tears (and his bottom lip quivering like a buttercup). whined that Miss Van Horne had written his young daughter Randy is too fat. 'What the hell right has this broad to talk about my daughter's weight?' he asked on his tv show. 'That's meanness!' He said Randy was so conscious of her weight that to hide her feelings she would say things like 'Okay, kids, here's the baby elephant.' Miss Van Horne said later she had said Randy was so beautiful and talented 'it's very sad that her parents don't put her on a diet,' She said she hadn't meant it in a mean way, but in a 'kindly'

mag's drama critic, Louis

Kronenberger. Close chums

This stupid man has now used his public and his mania to spotlight his own child's

What an Ingrate. If it wasn't for the press-Jack would still be in his beanstalk

Markin Time

When finding fault, be very

brief. A few kind words may bring And don't forget, it is a sin,

To talk and talk and rub it By Luther Markin

-By E. Simms Campbell

ence in ty annals.



"NO ONE ever signs his name on suggestions to the



By Robert Clark, City Editor

This was Girl Scout Week. Across the nation practically every community is honoring, one way or another, the feminine side of scouting.

Here in the Pocono Mountains the same is true as tireless workers-symbolic of the true blue girl scout in the mountains or in the city-perform chores above and beyond the call of duty.

second to none.

We would like personvery much a part.

These girls with the perfect innocent faces are our women of tomorrow. While this is often called a man's world, it is the mold of these youngsters. who will be the women leaders of the next two or three

Perhaps it wouldn't be wrong to note that these girls hold half of the future of America in the palms of their soft, but strong hands.

From here it is nice to know already has been formed.



10 Years Ago

Sid Caesar spoofs. Do they have the same gagsmiths? ... If my memory isn't playing trix, "A Thurber Carnival" is the only American revue that has clicked in years and ectomy Fund" game. A Coast historian reports

at YMCA on Thursday. The . . . A mag has celebs listing Hamiltonians won 61 to 56.

dead-end on Capitol Hill.

To Tour Europe-Ruth H. Ottoway is enroute to Europe and will tell Record readers about the changes since the war in Italy, France and Eng-

glared at colyumists for pub-

War-The Russians gain advantages on Karelian line. Soviet peace proposals are being considered, but no action has been taken.

New Hampshire-Third term for Roosevelt is one of the issues in "first in the nation" Hampshire.

contest was held at Barrett Twp. to select teams to represent the school at meeting of the Pocono Forestry Assn. at Buck Hill Falls Inn on March 16. Bruce Price and Alfred Applett won first honors by cutting through an 11inch log in 31 seconds. Lloyd Coffman and Herbert Ayres were second. These four boys will enter the contest.

Lake Menzalen is adjacent to Port Said, Mediterranean entrance to the Suez canal.

A one-inch rainfall on an to about 113 tons

Interpreting The News

Troubles Help Chou Curb People

Associated Press News Analyst

Even if Red China is inclined to go along with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's desire for a period of lessened world tensions there is a question whether its internal situation will permit it.

Peiping has been suspected on numerous occassions of creating international disturbances in an attempt to rally the people to endure their domestic hardships. There have been enough re-

ports of ration cuts in the nmunes, drought, food riots and attacks on government granaries to indicate these

We've always admired the girls in their natty brown and later green uniforms. They always seemed a picture of life-sort of like a fountain of youth bubbling over with energy

We know it wouldn't be proper but we would like to give each and everyone of these lassies a big hug for exploiting the real fine points of young womanhood.

Another quality we like about the girl scouts is the way they go about chores with the exacting technique of a top flight businessman. No stone is left unturned until their project is completed suc-

ally to thank each and everyone of the thousands upon thousands of girl scouts, brownies and what have you, for bringing joy and comfort, not only to their parents and leaders, but to the entire populous of which indeed they are

that they will share in our future. Especially when we see the magnificent cast that

Trujillo And Castro No end of trouble has come act of extermination carried to the world because Franklin out against our brother Cu-D. Roosevelt thought that he bans. . . . tinguish between a good and a bad dictator. Stalin was, to Roose-

Since then, at the 20th Con-

gress of the Communist Party

of Soviet Russia, it was estab-

lished that Stalin was a bad

dictator and now we are do-

ing business with Franco, an-

other had dictator, because we

I have received a mimeo-

graphed letter from Norman

Thomas along these same lines.

He is all excited about the

wickedness of Trujillo of the

Dominican Republic, a bad

dictator; he says nothing

about the wickedness of Cas-

On the subject of Castro,

I have received no mim-

eographed letter from

Norman Thomas or the

Institute of International

Labor Research, Inc. Does

that make Castro a good

Had Norman Thomas de-

nounced Castro as well as Tru-

jillo, had he opposed Left as

well as Right dictatorships, it

might have been possible to

support his stand. In this

mimeographed letter, Thomas

shocked and revolted by the

recent events in the Dominion

Republic. The Trujillo dicta-

paign of terror against the

Dominican people which, ac-

we cannot accept in silence

this brutal act of extermina-

tion carried out against our

Let me rewrite this material

"American public opinion is

shocked and revolted by the

recent events in Cuba. The

Castro dictatorship has un-

leashed a campaign of terror

against the Cuban people

which, according to reports

reaching us, has assumed mass

proportions. Thousands of in-

nocent people have been

thrown into prisons and their

"If our western civilization

and the ideals for which it

stands is to survive we cannot

accept in silence this brutal

lives are in grave danger.

brother Dominicans. . . .

to read:

'American public opinion is

velt's mind,

a good dic-

tator but Hit-

ler was a bad

need to.

tro of Cuba.

All-Star Game-A Monroe Co. League All-Star Team of the Pocono Lions will play host to al All-Star basketball team from Stroudsburg as Pocono Lions Club presents its initial "Eye-Glass and Tonsil-

Raskethall - The Worms and Hamiltonians were victors Worms rolled over Hartman's Plumbers 91 to 53, while the

Taxes - President Truman's proposal for a \$1,000,000,000 increase in taxes ran into a

20 Years Ago

torship has unleashed a camprimary tomorrow in New Feed Deer-The barrens of the Poconos, good feeding

cording to reports reaching us, has assumed mass proportions. grounds for deer usually, are "Thousands of innocent poor places now due to heavy people have been thrown into coatings of ice on everything prisons and their lives are in grave danger. If our Western civilization and the ideals for Log Sawers - A log-sawing which it stands is to survive

Factographs

acre of ground would amount

Before Chou En-lai agreed to go to New Delhi for negotiations over the Indian border dispute, there was speculation Peiping would create some new disturbance abroad.

But that decision was taken as a sign of renewed adherence to the Moscow line after a year in which Khrushchev's influence appeared to be waning.

The U. S. State Department has been wary of the theory advanced by many observers that there was a serious cleavage in the Moscow-Peiping

J. Graham Parsons, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, said last month he saw no signs of a serious rift despite some differences over tactics. He rejected the idea that the United States might be able to play on these differences

He did say, however, that there was widespread popular resentment against government-enforced regimentation and speed-up in the agricultural emergency and indus-

trialization program. If this resentment should spread to the armed forces, he said, a possibility of violent destruction of the regime would

phages which would enable

the average hospital to em-

ploy phage typing as a staphy-

of a granduloma (tumor

made up of granulation tis-

sue)." Found to be a cause

in such tumors is "zirconi-

Other highlights of the NIH

summary of notable medical

research developments are:

um in stick deodorants."

the report

records the

"first dem-

onstra tion

far as is

known, that

an allergic

process can

lococcus control measure."

of carcinogenic hydrocarbons ing staphylococcal bacterio-

The Allen-Scott Report

Disease Fighters Gain

for special attention.

in cigarette tar. Lowering the

combustion temperature to

700 degrees centigrade is sug-

gested as a possible solution."

A new drug for high blood

"A new kind of oral drug

pressure is also singled out

for hypertension, guanthidine,

has shown promise in the first

trials with patients," states

the NIH report. "This new

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott Washington - Distinctly omising progress is being

high blood serious circula to r y ailme n

tect and

child ren against polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough in a single shot.

These are a few highlights

of a dramatic report by the National Institutes of Health on notable medical developments in the past year. Other heartening achievements reported by the famed Bethesda, Md., research cen-

ter include advances in treating arthritis, allergies, glaucoma and controlling the deadly staphylococcus. In a special summary to the House Appropriations Committee, the NIH stresses

particularly a significant development in the tobacco-cancer problem, as follows: "Clue to a practical solution of the tobacco-cancer problem may be in the finding that temperature plays a

critical role in the formation

George Sokolsky Says . . .

drug has a novel mode of action which suggests that sympathetic nerve impulses are blocked at nerve endings rather than at larger nerve The production and marketing of a "quadruple antigen

to immunize pre-school children against polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough with one shot," the NIH discloses, has already been officially approved. But still undergoing exten-

sive tests are "protective coatings on teeth to prevent caries." While some of these "silicone compounds" promise, they are still far from being authorized. The report also states that experiments indicate there is a direct relation between caries and a "decreased flow of blood to teeth.

Licking Staph - The NIH report is emphatic that there has been developed the "first practical method for preserv-

I could add more: Where

are in grave danger," I can

substitute and substantiate

"and Castro shot opponents

and conducted mass trials to

justify a slaughter of the in-

Apart from being a Social-

ist, Norman Thomas is a

Christian clergyman and his

training has been within the

moral law. How then does

Norman Thomas satisfy his

moral sense when he chooses

one dictator as evil and is si-

dones Castro's crimes? Does

it mean that he only sees

wickedness and evil when it

occurs among those whose

politics he dislikes, but is will-

ing to overlook evil among

those whose politics does not

not know that Thomas has.

at times, opposed the brutality

of Stalin, but the record will

show that there have been

times when the protest was

not sufficiently forceful to be

noticed or to be significant.

Is politics to be regarded as a

It is a pity because Normon

Thomas is a more profound

person than Franklin D.

Roosevelt and from him is to

be expected a more moral out-

look on life. He has not been

required either by ambition or

by occupation to make the

compromises which were char-

Roosevelt could dis-

tinguish between good and

bad when both were iden-

tical. Roosevelt could say

that Hitler was bad but

Stalin was good and per-

haps believe it. But does

not Norman Thomas have

a higher criterion for

The Castro Revolution in

Cuba is a direct, specific, un-

develop an anti-American, pro-

Russian youth articulation in

Latin America. When in Chile

and Uruguay not only the

Communists but the anarchists

demonstrated against President

Eisenhower, they displayed

The very name, Castro.

means anti-American in Latin

America and President Eisen-

hower had to face that as a

fact-a living, dangerous fact.

He could not have been blind

to it because we witnessed it

on television and saw the

Surely, Norman Thomas' sin-

cerity cannot be questioned

but why does he not speak of

Castro as he does of Trujillo,

whom he disdains? It is hard

President pass such signs.

pro-Castro banners.

judgment?

acteristic of Roosevelt.

substitute for morality?

Let it not be said that I do

Does it mean that he con-

lent amout another?

displease him?

Heart disease - "Technically successful transplantation of hearts in dogs, with survival

for periods up to seven and one-half hours . . . Tests show that fear mobilizes body fat as emergency fuel for life processes . . . Discovery of what may be a physiologic link between psychic stress of modern civilization and the development of atherosclerosis and heart disease is indicated in finding that two hormones from the stress-influenced adrenal glands, cortisone and epinephrine, increase levels of lipids and cholesterol in the

blood." Cancer - "New technique developed for detecting suspected cases of cancer of stomach; 95 percent effective

. . A virus that produces leukemia in mice has been islated from an experimental cancer. This is considered especially significant because it elicits the disease in several different strains of mice, is active in adults as well as newborns, and produces a leukemia indistinguishable from the spontaneous type in mice . . . A new drug, cyclophosphamide, has proven more effective than methotrexate or introgen mustard in prolonging the survival

Arthritis - "A new method for making bones grow longer by heating with electricity has been successful in experimental animals . . . Rheumatoid factor found in human tissue, such as joint membranes and lymph nodes, for the first ime may lead to improved diagnostic test . . . Measurement of blood pressure in the spleen gives new diagnostic technique for quick determination of the cause of serious internal bleeding in the in-

time of mice with leukemia."

Blindness - "Better glaucoma treatment is suggested by new theory . . . A new instrument to improve the treatment of breaks and other lesions of the retina."

testinal tract."

Infectious diseases-"Doubled protection against malaria by combining chloroquine with certain other drugs is foreseen from mouse experiments . . . The number and severity of attacks of bronchitis and bronchiectasis is reduced by tetracycline therapy . . . The potency of polio vaccine showed continuous rise during 1959."

Last chapter - The Agriculture Department is going to buy about 400,000 barrels mistakably anti-American of the 1959 cranberry crop. movement. It is designed to

That's what remains unsold as a result of the nationwide scare due to the use of cancer-inducing weed killers. HEW Secretary Arthur Fleming ordered such cranberries

Those being purchased by the Agriculture Department will be used for the school lunch program. Estimated cost is upwards of \$5 million.

In privately disclosing this to congressional leaders. Secretary Ezra Benson also told them the Defense Department has agreed to buy a lot more cranberries for the armed services. They will serve them 36 times this year as against 28 in 1959. The military are also buying a large quantity of cranberry juice.

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improving welfare benefits for PAGE FOUR migrant workers.



ON TRAIN TRIP—Pupils of the Middle Smithfield Elementary School are shown waiting to board Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad train yesterday for trip to Blairstown, N. J., and return. For many of the youngsters it was their first train ride. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

N. J., and a Milford juvenile.

County Road

project was among those for

which bids were opened by the

The Monroe County project

3.11 miles of resurfacing. Low

bidder was Newcomb Bros.

Eschenbach and Son, Strouds-

burg, was low bidder for a pre-

stressed concrete bridge over

Roaring Brook Creek in Mos-

cow, Lackawanna County. The bid was \$68,727.

92nd Street YW-YMCA in New

Teaches In Scranton

The meeting will begin at

Scranton Civic Center.

Koehlers Will

Attend Dinner

A TESTIMONIAL dinner

will be given by the Faculty Association of Bloomsburg

State College, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. honoring Dr. Harvey A. An-

druss, president of the college. Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Koehl-

er, along with many other dis-

tinguished people, have been in-

Dr. Andruss has served for

HARRISBURG (AP) - In-

creased salaries for the presi-

by the State Executive Board

headed by Gov. David L. Lawrence, voted to make the mini-

mum salary for the presidents

\$13,301 and the maximum \$16,-

17-year-old girl.

policy-making board,

vited to attend.

Pittstop, at \$72,211.

is on Route 115 and consists of his parents.

Jails 2 In Milford

of two persons on charges of trafficking in machine guns.

MILFORD-State Police here yesterday reported the arrest

They were identified as Bruce Lee Rosbach, 22, Livingston,

Rosbach's arrest.

Was Deactivated

gun originally was deactivated

but that the pair removed the

weld, making it possible to fire

Hospital

Notes

Admissions Mrs. Dolores Millard, East

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Shirley Mar-

tin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Adell De Franco, Far Rockakway, N. Y .;

Mrs. Mary Jane Kresge, Mt.

Pocono; Mrs. Sandra Wert,

Tannersville; Elizabeth Ann Lo-

gan, Marshalls Creek; Albert

Marvin, East Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Ella Norris, East Stroudsburg.

Miss Gladys Dyson, Pocono

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Iva Holbrook,

will be Dr. Walter Magann, Mountain-

WHAT CREATIVE Dancing RD 2; Ross Garris, Canadensis;

explain her philosophy of cre- Stroudsburg; Rebecca Black

sisted in the demonstration by burg, RD 1; Eugene Spitzner,

Associate of Dance Teachers rey, East Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Roth is an Executive Stroudsburg; Mrs. Susan Umph-

The pair pleaded guilty

Released From Jail

FIVE teen-aged youths, committed to Monroe County Jail after their arrest by East Stroudsburg police early yesterday, were released in the custody of their parents later in

Prior to their release, they Project Bid were questioned by Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg police chief, probation officers and the chief, probation officers and the district attorney

Charges Dropped Charges of loitering and prowling against the five-three from Stroudsburg, one from Bangor and one from Pen Argyl — were dropped, police Lackawanna County project.

They were arrested after they tried to hide in their parked car as a patrol car passed them

E. D. Ransom Passes Away At 84 Years

EDWARD D. Ransom, 84, of Morey PTA 172 Elizabeth Et., East Stroudsburg, died in his home yester- To Hear Talk

He was born in Clifford, Pa., He was born in Clifford, Pa., on Dancing E. Ransom, who preceeded him

of Stroudsburg for 23 years, the subject for study of Morey home. moving to East Stroudsburg six School Parents and Teachers at months ago when his home on the March 14 meeting in the Pokona Ave. was torn down to school. Leading the study will Pines; Nancy Price, Cresco; make way for the Stroudsburg be Mrs. Karen Roth, who will Mrs. Henrietta Peters, East

He moved to Stroudsburg ative teaching. She will be as- Skytop; David Merola, Stroudsfrom Arlington, N. J. Mr. Ransom retired 22 years her daughter, Robin.

He was a charter and life Guild, has studied at Teachers member of the Peck's Pond College of Columbia University

the YMCA in Washington, D. C., uate Camp. She has attended and a member of several postal experimental workshops at the Research Site clerk associations. Mr. Ransom is survived by York city.

one daughter, Louise A. wife of Eugene Mutchler, East Stroudssom, Philadelphia; one sister, and Barrett YMCA, she teaches er, and associates. Maude Johnson, Clark Modern Dance and Jazz at the

Funeral services will be held H. Clark Funeral Home with served from the coffee table Rev. Norman Savage officiating. which will be decorated in a St.

Friends and relatives may call Spring finance activities. at the Clark Funeral Home Sunday after 7 p.m.

Zero Gravity Flights Begun **By Astronauts**

ALAMOGORDO, N. M. (AP) ject Mercury arrived at Holloman Air Force Base this week to engage in zero gravity flights as part of their indoctrination for the project's first attempt twenty years as president of the at manned flight into space. The zero-G flights were undertaken by all seven to sub-

ject them to experience of State College weightlessness - the gravity free condition encountered in Heads Get Hike all known kinds of space flight. From Wright Air Develop-

ment Division, Ohio, the seven astronauts brought two special- dents of all 14 state colleges ly instrumented aircraft, a and a uniform scale of mainten-C131B transport and an F104 ance charges for heads of all jet intercepter, to fly the fast state institutions were approved flight parabolas or trajectories which simulate this phenomenon of space travel.

PTC Changes Mind

PHILADELPHIA (AP) The city's transit company has 978, effective April 2. The salary changed its mind about a ten- range for the college heads now tative labor agreement which is \$8,589 to \$11,130. has been criticized by city officials and the International Youth Acquitted Philadelphia Transportation Co. LEBANON, Pa. (AP)-John reached the agreement with Lo- H. Swartswelder, 19, Lebanon, cal 234, TWU, under a wage was acquitted yesterday of a re-opening clause in the present charge of second degree murcontract, which expires in Janu- der in the highway death of a

Charged In \$1,600 Theft

theft of \$1600 from the Five charges in that county. Points Tavern, Main St.,

Mrs. Patricia Harrison Robin- General son, 44, of Pearl St., was arrested by Stroudsburg Police and Hospital money on the night of Feb. 17,

She was arraigned before Accredited Justice of Peace John Foelker, MONROE COUNTY General

pending a hearing at a later on Accreditation of Hospitals,

ng from a safe.

5 Teen-Agers Machine Gun Count Seek Meet Of Minimum Wage Board

NEW steps are being taken by

mum wage board. · Troopers said they were notified that a machine gun was in the Dauphin County Court when factors. a Milford home and traced it to they knocked out a recommendthe juvenile's residence. Ques- ed \$1 per hour in Philadelphia Marine Unit tioning of the juveniles led to and Pittsburgh, 85 cents in towns of 10,000-50,000 popula- Drills Sunday tion and 75 cents in communities

Investigators said the machine of lesser population. Invitations Sent

risburg yesterday. A Strouds-burg firm was low bidder on a Rosbach posted \$2,500 bail for Nominations should be mailed court appearance and the juveto the Department of Labor and icemen interested in affiliation nile was released in custody of Industry within the next week. with the United States oldest Master Builders

County **Temperatures**

| Strouds- | | Mount |
|----------|------------|--------|
| burg | Time | Pocono |
| 12 | 6:30 a.m. | 2 |
| 14 | 8:30 | 5 |
| 21 | 10:30 | 12 |
| 28 | 12:30 p.m. | 18 |
| 31 | 2:30 | 21 |
| 34 | 4:30 | 22 |
| 29 | 6:30 | 19 |
| 23 | 8:30 | 16 |
| 21 | 10:30 | 14 |
| 20 | Midnight | 13 |

25 today.

Association, a life member of and New York University Grad- Dr. Salk Seeks

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Cityowned land for a major medical and health research center was Besides teaching weekly being sought Friday by Dr. Jonas burg; one son, Ralph D. Ran- classes at Stroudsburg YMCA E. Salk, antipolio serum develop-

He and Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, are scheduled to present details N. Bittner, 33, New Tripoli, RD Monday at 2 p.m. in the William 7:30 p.m. with dessert being of the project to the City Council Tuesday, The National Foundation kletown, RD 2. Interment will be in the Patrick's Day motif. Following formerly was the National Foun-Laurelwood Cemetery, Strouds- the program will be a business dation for Infantile Paralysis, woman was backing from a meeting and discussion of the which helped Salk in his polio re- driveway when Grigg's car international in scope.

retail employers and employe unit, be- members. Each group will have Stroudsburg members will

Including the nominations in- branch of service should conformation regarding the party tact Staff Sgt. Harold Jacobsen. nominated and the party mak- Staff Sgt. Otis Batton or Staff ing the nomination must be in- Sgt. James Shafer for informa-

Forecast - Increasing coludi- Stroudsburg. ness and cold with a high near

Light Damage Forest and Waters will study the new reservoir dam site lo-In Accident

NO ONE was injured in two-car accident on Legislative Route 45003 in Eldred Township at 5:40 p.m. yesterday. State Police at Lehighton identified the drivers as Phyllis 2, and Ernest Griggs, 51, Kun-

search. The National Foundation vehicle. Damages were estimatrounded a curve and struck her said the project was national and ed at \$50 to the Bittner car and \$100 to Grigg's vehicle.

Local Woman Johnson Faces 8 **Burglary Charges**

LARRY JOHNSON, 23, of 601 Ann St., Stroudsburg, was re-

Johnson was released from the Northampton County jail esterday was charged with the yesterday after serving a three-month sentence on burglary

it was announced yesterday. The commission is an agency Mrs. Sabrina Garris, owner of established by four organiza- St.; the tavern, reported to police tions - American College of 2540, V.F.W., Storm St.; Be that she found the money miss- Physicians, American College secker's Diner, N. 9th S. of Surgeons, American Hospital Happy Hour Bar, Park Ave The safe was undamaged and Assn. and American Medical and A. B. Wyckoff Depar it is believed to have been open- Assn. - to conduct the hospital ment Store, Main St. survey and inspection program initiated by the American Col- burg By Chief of Police Jack lege of Surgeons in 1919.

Accreditation of a hospital means it has voluntarily sub-mitted to a survey of its facilities and patient care and conforms to high standards of patient care.

Requirements include a safe physical plant free from fire and review by the medical staff the State Department of Labor of patient care; special study and Industry to convene a mini- by the medical staff of all unusual or complicated cases, ade-The action was brought on in quate medical records and other

MEMBERS OF THE Third Motor Transport Battalion, Invitations have been sent out USMCR are reminded that Sunto labor unions, associations of day is a scheduled drill for the

State Highways Dept. in Har- fore Willard N. Durr, Milford three members representing meet at the Pocono Diner, Tannersyille prior to departure. Any ex-Marines or other serv-

ment that no action will take

place until all assessment ap-

peals to the County Com-

In other action, Gap council-

men approved the purchase of

a new police car from the

Tucker Chevrolet Co. of

Study Reservoir

It was reported that officials

new reservoir dam site lo-

missioners are settled.

Waring Enterprises, Delaware for the dam.

Council members tabled the possible future land for the re-

He was given a hearing before John Foelker, Stroudsburg justice of the peace and charged with the burglaries of eight business establishments.

Pleads Guilty Johnson pleaded guilty to all eight charges and was returned to jail to await court action. He is charge'd with the burg-Stroudsburg, yesterday after- Hospital has been accredited laries of: Richfield Servie Stanoon and released on \$2,500 bail again by the Joint Commission tion, Park Ave.; Pocono Bowl-Leggieri's Pizzeria, N. 9th St.;

He was returned to Strouds-

Bill Approved

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's plan to Chamberlain, chairman of the judges of the Pennsylvania Bar curb drinking drivers won final American Museum - Hayden Assn. legislative approval yesterday. Planetarium, said yesterday, "A Russell J. O'Malley of Scran-Several other administration programs moved forward.

The Assembly approved the his highway safety program. The measure, endorsed previously by the Senate, would es- and forty minutes to pass comtablish a new traffic infractionoperating a motor vehicle while ability to drive is impaired by

vides for suspension of a driv- this time it will assume a coper's license for 60 days for the pery-red color. It will not disfirst offense, 120 days for a secconviction within three years, and revocation for a third all parts of the Western Hemiconviction in three years.

Meet Tuesday

Those appointed to the board A cash sale will be available ciation will meet Tuesday night Sunday afternoon, March 13 at will be paid \$10 a day for each to those men needing additional at the Town Tavern, starting 2:30. All members are urged

> Gap Council Delays Tax Millage Action DELAWARE WATER GAP- | cated on a Mt. Minsi tract of | Water Gap's children safety Noting assessment cuts of land. However it was said that program.

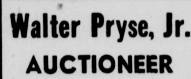
> \$90,000 to Ronson Corp. and more land must be purchased Councilmen at the session were Willard Kitchen, Russel Water Gap Council decided to State Real Estate appraisers Shellenberger, Robert Hayes, delay action on its tax millage Harold Heberling and Forrest Clifford Houser and Francis program at a meeting in the Smith, both of Stroudsburg, also Drake

discussion with the announce- servoir. Furlough Schmidt

Council furloughed special patrolman Al Schmidt, Schmidt was on duty while the detour was in effect and specialized in

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TOBYHANNA-Newly elected officers of Enlisted Men's Wives Club at Tobyhanna Signal Depot met yesterday to chart upcoming social events. Left to right: Nellie Okupski, president; Mary Moore, secretary; Clara Morgan, vice president; Jane Lutz, treasurer.

ARLINGTON, W. Williams, Stroudsburg attorney, has been

named to the service to the

public and committee on Penn-

sylvania plan for selecting

Atty. Williams

On Bar Unit

Full Moon Eclipse Set Tomorrow

full moon will be totally eclipsthrough the earth's shadow."

ciation, named Williams to the The moon will begin its travel a.m. and will take three hours Subscribe to The Daily Record. pletely through the shadow.

It will be totally eclipsed for The drinker - driver bill pro- utes beginning at 2:41 a.m. At The eclipse will be visible in

One Hour, 25 Minutes

sphere, weather permitting. The last complete luna eclipse was in November, 1956.

Church Meeting BARTONSVILLE A congre-

MONROE County Master gational meeting will be held at Builders and Contractors Asso- St. John's Lutheran Church on SPLIT LEVEL ... OPEN FOR

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-By Bobby Westbrook

When the furnace went off on the coldest night of the year, the only place we could get warm at all was around the melting pot in the stereotype room. Standing on the steps up which they carry the sweepings and hell boxes of used type, warming first one side and then the other, I got to thinking that maybe "The Melting Pot" is not such a flattering term for America as it seems.

True, all the old metal-the thousands of words which have gone to make up the stories, the ads and the headlines - is used, and it quickly loses its identity, melting down as you watch it, like a snowball in the house-but what unsavory mess it makes on top.

There is a scum composed of ink and cigar butts, burned to an ash but still recognizable, and any amount of unrecognizable debris. It doesn't boil but just sort of seethes in a squirming. uncomfortable sort of way. It's a necessary salvaging operation, er Henry Thompson, retired in- with a gun in an enclosed to serve as his personal bodyto be sure, but nothing to brag about: "Oh see our pretty melting pot!"

True, with the dross all on top, the melted metal can be pumped out into the molds, clear and shining like silver, but with about as much character as a slab of butter. It is not until it has been remelted and pressed into shape and smeared with ink that it begins to mean something again.

as a Melting Pot, though the the second on Sir Winston phrase may have seemed apt Churchill, whose personal bodyenough when Israel Zangwill guard he was during 18 of the coined it as the title of a play most momentous years of hisback in 1908. Any symbol, car- tory. ried far enough begins to mean | Speaking with a vigor that

something far different. heart of us all" as the clubwomen's collect reads, and agreeing that "in the big things of life we are as one," but it is the little differences that make us interesting,

challenging, and meaningful. But it was much warmer in the melting pot than in the editorial room, I'll have to admit, and there were times when I was tempted. Maybe losing your identity in the common mass isn't as disagreeable as it

Musical Reading For Music Club

the Middle Ages, told in verse by Ernst Von Wildenbruch, was narrated by Mrs. Merlin Rutt with a piano accompaniment by Hans Buedicker at the meeting of the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs this week at the home of Mrs. Nelson A. Frantz, 52 Broad St., Strouds-

Mrs. Gertrude Davis reported on the hymn of the month, "The Spacious Firmament on High" which is based on Psalm

Mrs. Ralph Bender Jr. presided at the meeting and at the executive board meeting which preceded it. The next meeting will be held April 19 at the home of Mrs. Ann George, White Heron Lake, Marshalls

Ham supper, St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows, 6 p.m. Pot luck supper for Marshall's Creek firemen and auxiliary at firehouse, 6:30 p.m. At Woman's Club Meeting liary at firehouse, 6:30 p.m. Dance, Reeders Inn for Eastern Pocono Baseball Team.

Grange Hall, retired teachers, Stroud Community House, 2:30.

Monday, March 14 Esther Circle, ES Presbyter-

ian, 1:30 p.m.

Ann Logan Hospital Society,

St. Matthew's Parents Assn., 8 p.m. in school auditorium. Woman's Club of the Strouds- chairman. burgs, 1:30 p.m. Stroud Com- the book "All Men Have Loved useful articles for the Junior

Lady Reindeer, Odd Fellows Home." He also has published meeting on Monday. E. S. Band Mothers of Senior study of the role played by the unconscious mind in artistic cre-High, 8 p.m.

VFW Aux., 8 p.m.

St. Matthew's Parents St. Matthew's Parents Assn. Workshop at New York Town

will meet Monday night at 8 Hall and has won prizes at the p.m. in the school auditorium. Joseph Pennell Exhibition of Zion Woman's Guild The Cub Scouts of the church Library of Congress where his The Woman's Guild of the will entertain with skits and collections may be seen. He is Zion United Church of Christ will display the projects they a member of the Society of will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 have completed during the year. American Graphic Artists, Int. p.m. at the church.



PUBLIC EYE was on Inspector William H. Thompson, formerly of Scotland Yard and Sir Winston Herb's His and Her Shop. Churchill's former war-time guard, when he spoke to the Dutch Treat Club Thursday night, With Thomson here is Tom Waring, master of ceremonies, and president of Dutch Treat

Man From Scotland Yard Brings Story Of English Justice, Winston Churchill

der, I'll do it right here, not in England", was the thoughtful said. comment of one Dutch Treat spector of Scotland Yards.

By inference his rapt audience could also judge that the present chaos of the Chessman case would not be possible in England where cases are judged swiftly and wthout preliminary trial by the press; and where appeal is limited to one and the decision of the five judges is final.

Former Inspector Thompson actually gave two speeches: one on the history, operation and Nope, I don't fancy America effectiveness of Scotland Yard.

Stroud Hotel

'Madonnas' Artist-Author

given by Harold Carl Geyer, associate of the National Acad-

In conjunction with his talk will be served promptly at 1:30

there will be a display of ma- by the committee with Mrs. Al-

Mrs. William Hannas, presi-

Club of the Stroudsburgs on Mrs. Robert Miller.

Arthur Scheible, fine arts as co-chairmen

"The Mystique of Light," a

ation and of art appreciation for

He inaugurated the Etching

college students.

pend on public assistance in charged with safeguarding the dealing with wrong doers, he royal family and high Govern-

said, "Bread and water for the world and through the week or a month can be a bomb-strafed streets of London. powerful deterrent. We have Churchill, the man of destiny

of the cat-o-nine-tails for bru- ments. such cases is up 65.2 per cent ing terms, by Thompson. in five years, he said.

audiences of the wnter at the a member of Scotland Yard and tion to his talk. dinner meeting at the Penn- also described the various Thompson has written four Edwin Dressel of Mount Kisco, Alpha National fraternity. branches into which it is divid- books on Churchill. He was in- N. Y. The men from Scotland ed, and the system of magis- troduced by Thomas L. Waring, Yard who police a territory trates and judges who hold their Dutch Treat president, who also of 500 square miles are able position for life, untouched by announced the nominating com-

ment officials, that Thompson Another factor is that English was called from retirement in member after listening to Walt- law provides that a man found 1939 at the request of Churchill premises is liable to penal servi- guard for the next 18 years tude for life and with no parole. during which he traveled with "We punish first and swiftly," him to conferences throughout

> an organization to help men whose dedication, drive and inreestablish themselves when exhaustible energy and brain hey are released from prison, power worked his staff to we have firms which will hire death; Churchill, the sentimentthem. But the punishment al whose concern for each individual with him was personal Since hanging was abolished and real; and made each one for murder in England, murd- kindle to him; and Churchill, er has arisen by one third, he the mischievious, whose humor said, and with the abolishment sparked even the grimmest mo-

tal crimes against women and These were the three facets elderly persons, the number of of the man, described in glow-

Incidents in his trip to the

to operate without guns pri- politics. It was through his own mittee which will report at the marily because they can de- branch, that of Special Services, April dinner meeting.

Dr. Powers

In Japan

Tells Of Life

earned much about living in Japan without giving up any

Family Fare

Talent Show

Parents Attend

Bangor-Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Callie, of 1083 Market St.

Bangor, attended the Spring

Honors convocation of Muhlen-

berg College held Wednesday

morning in The Gideon F. Egner

Their son, Albert S. Callie, a

sophomore at the college, was

one of those students honored

for being named to Dean's List

dent of the college, was the

guest speaker and Dr. Henry M.

for the fall semester.

Convocation

Y Aux. Board Plans Card Party Scheduled Fashion Show

Details of the annual card By PTA ed by the YMCA Aux, were discussed at the board meeting nuthill Parent Teachers Assn., this week at the YMCA.

will present its annual Talent Mrs. T. D. Hoffman, chair- Show on Friday night, March man, announced that the Holl- 18 at 8 p.m. day Gift Center will supply the There will be 20 different acts properties for the fashion show presented with cash prizes for settings and that models will the winners. There are still a have hairstyles by Matthew few openings. Anyone interested Nicholas. may get in touch with the

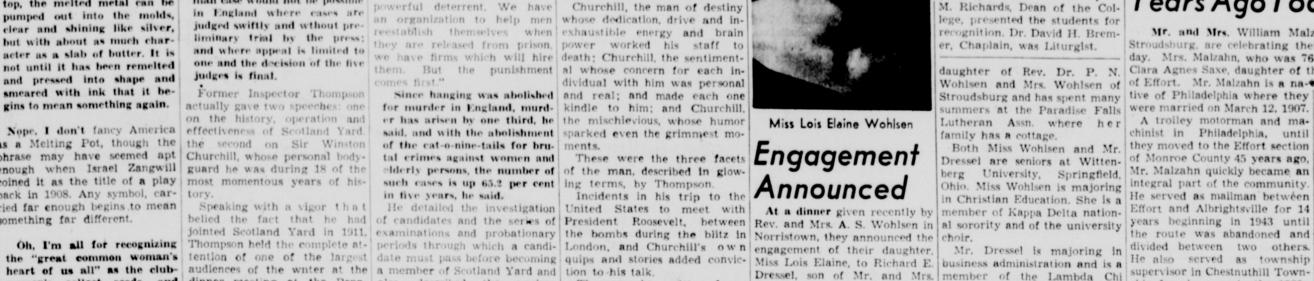
The party will be held at the school. YMCA gymnasium on Tuesday, After the show there will be March 22, at 7:45 featuring entertainment. spring and summer wear by Tickets and reservations for tables may be secured by calling Mrs. Jesse Pierson, HA 1-6243. College Honors



Miss Lois Elaine Wohlsen

Engagement Announced

Miss Wohlsen is the grand- ned.



THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the

of the comforts of their American homes when Dr. Madelon Daniel James Williams Powers, art director at East

ers discovered many of the cus- old. toms centuries old still in use Mrs. Williams is the former Mrs. Woolever is the former Band Mothers Monday

riers are still far from obsolete. and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Pa. Paternal grandparents are Despite the reports of mission- Stroudsburg. aries of the Christianization of Japan, most of the converts are from one Christian church to Japanese are Christian.

planning a barrel stave, they ard Ross, 20 months old. do exactly the opposite way said. However they do it, they and Mrs. Frank Taylor Jr. of Gary, 8; Adrienne, 7 and Linda get the job done, she said citing 42 Spangenberg Ave., East Sue, 4. try and of its beauty.

The welfare committee reported on several organizations ballot. The nominating commit-

The club's final project for Members were urged to at-Delta Kappa Gamma Tea for artist, author and lecturer, at emy of Design. He will be in- tend the Monroe County Fedthe meeting of the Woman's troduced by program chairman, eration of Woman's Clubs meeting to be held April 6 at Green Monday afternoon at the Stroud Members may bring guests View Farms with the Progresburg as hosts.

The hospitality committee pital. white candle holders with green months. Geyer wrote and illustrated dent, asks members to bring candles. Mrs. Theodore Price Thee" and "The Long Way Woman's Club bazaar to the which included Mrs. William was chairman of the committee Brown, Mrs. Elias Goldstein, Mrs. Fred Keglev, Mrs. Manuel Davis, Mrs. Paul Flory and Mrs Joseph Wehe.

Mt. Pocono - Edward Coan, Sterling Road underwent sur-White, White Shirts gery at the General Hospital on

. yes even new white look even whiter when they are professionally laundered at Keiper's. Buttons replaced, shirts packed in sanitary cello bags for easy handling and easier storage. HA 1-8920 S. 9th near Main. adv.

following new babies:

Daniel Woolever Their second son was born to A son, Daniel, was born to Stroudsburg State College told Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Wool- her staff of supreme officers Japan since the war, Dr. Pow- His brother, Richard, is 7 years have a daughter, Denise Marle, gram.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woolever, 311

South Courtland St., East

Carole Helen Emes

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Emes of

A marriage license has been

applied for from N. Henry Fen-

ner, clerk of orphan's court, b

Benjamin T. Lentz, Jr., Strouds-

burg, R D2, and Doris Jean

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Ham or Meat Loaf

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

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Sat., March 12 6:00 P.M.

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Marsh, East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg.

Fae Hummel, daughter of Louis Norma J. Speier, daughter of Although the Emperor's son Hummel, East Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Speier, ers will meet Monday night at married a commoner, class bar- Paternal grandparents are Mr. of 630 Second St., Southampton, 8 at the senior high school.

Cheryl Ann Cramer

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cramer another, Dr. Powers said, since of Stroudsburg RD 4, announce less than one per cent of the the birth of a daughter, Cheryl Ann on March 5 at the General 436 William St., Pen Argyl an-Moreover, everything they do, Hospital. She weighed seven nounce the birth of a daughter, from reading and writing to pounds. They have a son, Rich- Carole Helen, on March 6 at Mrs. Cramer is the former weighed six pounds 14 ounces. from the American system, she Gale Taylor, daughter of Mr.

the many articles marked Made Stroudsburg. Paternal grand- Mrs. Emes is the former Evein Japan in American stores. mother is Mrs. Raymond Cra-lyn Helen Wilson, daughter of She showed slides of the coun- mer of 39 Rose St., Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Wilson. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Dean Paul Sanders and Mrs. Irvin Emes. A son, Dean Paul, was born of the club next year, with the Bangor RD 3 at the General Lentz-Marsh

who have requested the support to Paul and Beulah Sanders of final selection to be made by Hospital on March 8. He weighed nine pounds ten ounces. tee presented the slate of officers for election next month. Ann Louise, 18; and Duane, 16. Grandparents are Mrs. Roy the year will be a rummage Shuman of Pen Argyl RD 1 and Square Dance Cherry Valley be the theme of the talk to be demique de L'Aube and is an sale to be held March 25 and 26. Arthur Sanders of High St.,

> Marianne Jean Suprys A daughter, Marianne Jean to the meeting. Refreshments sive Woman's Club of Saylors- Suprys of Pen Argyl RD 1 on March 6 at the General Hosdonnas belonging to Mrs. Made- len W. Keiper, Mrs. Detleff A. lyn Maloney arranged by Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. A. J. Harlacher theme with a white vase of three older children: Judith, 16; green carnations flanked by Thomas, 11; and Michael, 14

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Dr. J. Conrad Seegers, presi- The Malzahns Married 53 Years Ago Today In Phila.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malzahn of Ransberry Ave., East auditorium with Mrs. William Stroudsburg, are celebrating their 53rd wedding anniversary to- Saganich presiding, day. Mrs. Malzahn, who was 76 last August, is the former Miss Clara Agnes Saxe, daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Saxe, Luther League

of Effort. Mr. Malzahn is a na-Wohlsen and Mrs. Wohlsen of tive of Philadelphia where they Stroudsburg and has spent many tive of Philadelphia where they Guest Meet At ummers at the Paradise Falls were married on March 12, 1907. chinist in Philadelphia, until Mountainhome A trolley motorman and mathey moved to the Effort section WSCS Monday Mr. Malzahn quickly became an integral part of the community. He served as mailman between Effort and Albrightsville for 14 the route was abandoned and at 8 o'clock at the church. Miss divided between two others. Barbara Hartman, Methodist He also served as township supervisor in Chestnuthill Town-

ship for six years in the 1920s. Mrs. Malzahn was the first A Summer wedding is plancook for the hot lunch program on March 30 at the Pen Argyl at the Chestnuthill High School Methodist Church. The clothing in Brodheadsville where she served for many years.

On his retirement, the Malzahns moved to East Strouds- Woman's Society of Christian burg. They have one daughter, Mrs. Florence Ross, a nurs-

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by-passes and thru-ways. They also disapprove of market places along those highways, unless in conjunction with shopping centers, gas stations and

restaurants already established. Legislative chairman Peter Lambert reported on correspondence he has had with the state grange, senators and representatives on these matters at the meeting held at the West End Firehall this week with Richard Seidof presiding.

Applications for new memberships were received from J. Allen Serfass, Albert Sobers and Mary Sobers.

Two important Grange dates were announced: Pomona Grange April 16 with the Mineola Grange as host to the Monroe-Pike Pomona, and a visitation program on April 18 when Mineola Grange will be hosts to the Cherry Valley

A membership drive will be conducted during Grange Week, March 28 to April 2.

The program included two readings "The Good Old Days" and "The Human Skin" and quizzes on trees, spelling words and Grange work. A card was sent to Florence Post who has been ill.

Altar, Rosary Sunday Mount Pocono - The Altar

and Rosary Society of St. Mary of the Mount Church will meet Sunday night at 8 in the church

St. John's Luther League will have a film showing and hymn sing on Sunday night at 7. Refreshments will be served.

Service are invited to attend this meeting.

Frank The Hairdresser

will be attending The International Beauty Show

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ing of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Moun-

tainhome Methodist Church will

be held on Monday, March 14,

Missionary to the Belgian Con-

go, will be the guest speaker.

for the In-gathering to be held

is for the Deaconess Home in

Philadelphia, Members of the

Canadensis Methodist Church

They are collecting clothing

Just as a man uses his necktie to express personality, women use hats. This is understandable in both cases . . . for in a tie a man may be as conservative or "wild" as he wishes; and in her hat a woman can be them about the year she spent of Delaware Water Gap on ever, of 30 North Tenth St., will make their visitation. All prim and correct, or stark mad. Color is the answer in Japan. March 4 at the General Hospital. Stroudsburg on March 8 at the members are asked to wear . . . at least in the tie. But it is not the sole answer in Although much has been writ- He weighed seven pounds and General Hospital. He weighed short white dresses. A covered women's hats. A hat can be plain black with a black ten about the westernization of has been named Daniel James. eight pounds 11 ounces. They dish supper will follow the proline, be insanely "far out". All the designer need do is stand that rose on the tip of a long stem spang in the crown's center . . . or let it droop below the wearer's

The other evening when I appeared as commentator at the Frelinghuysen PTA Fashion Show, I wore a hat that had all my male co-workers hysterical. Maudie Walton, whose word I'd take above anyone else's anywhere on the subject of millinery, told me it was stunning-and good on me. I agreed it was stunning . . . and certainly it was costly. I liked it too because it matched my dress and hid my hair. The latter was particularly important as I had just returned from a visit to the windy Great Lakes region, and there was no time for a set.

The hat itself is quite simple, being basically a lilac satin turban, softly draped at the hairline. But its crown is rather high, and massed with delicate green chiffon flowers. It is this crown that undoubtedly gives the male observer a fit of hysteria. "I thought Carmen Miranda died years ago," one of our executives boomed as he saw me dining in our Tea Room before the fashion show. My daughter also noted the Carmen Miranda influence. Grabbing the hat from my head on my return home, she perched it on her own and began cha-chaing around the room. Ralph Warner's reaction was different. "Don't tell me you're going to get up in front of an audience wearing THAT," he said, and it was obvious he was happy to be driving down in the truck and not in the company of a lunatic

Personally, I like hats that are a bit offbeat . . for there is nothing so stimulating to a woman as feeling that her hat is a bit different-not a carbon copy of every other woman's. That's why Hedda Hopper wears everything on her head from a feather-bedecked pancake to a flower-sprouting beehive. And I am sure that one of the most heartwarming compliments ever paid her, was extended a recent customer of our Tea Room when everyone turned to stare at her very high hat which resembled a tiny Christmas tree, and was decorated with sparkling sequins.

This weekend we are once again observing our millinery opening. The hats are delightful. They are pixie shaped and flowered . . . they are pillbox and veiled . . . they are deep as buckets and brimming with flattery . . . and whether a man titters or not, he'll probably pay the bill and swallow his opinion because his wife will wear her hat with loving pride. Frankly, I think this year's hats are prettier, more feminine, and more flattering to all "styles" of womankind than ever before. And Maudie's are real treasures, for the money. If I could afford it, I'd have a doezn-one in every shape and hue-but only if Maudie approved my choice. She has a talent for millinery, and for knowing what's right, when and where.

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His Dad was a very good ath-

lete himself at one time so

he gave the boy some helpful

it in a rough or mean way to

Our son asked us to please

He says we make him nervous

and he makes too many mis-

want to know if we should

stay away or go anyway and

explain that we are going be-

cause we are proud of him.

Dear Mom: The boy is

probably not playing as well

as he could because he is self-

conscious. Stay away. When

he starts turning in perform-

ances of which HE is proud,

WORRIED MOM

not come to any more games.

hurt him.)

man basketball team. His

letter from a father who said, I to object? And who are



RETIRING EMPLOYE HONORED-Fred Rhodes, Stroudsburg postmaster, (second from right) is shown presenting a certificate of commendation from the regional operations director of the Post Office Department, Philadelphia, to Floyd K. Borger of Stroudsburg, who is retiring after more than 24 years of service here. Other employes of the local postoffice look on.

E-Burg Girl Scouts Party Set Today

Elks Home from 2 to 4 p.m.

Neighborhood are invited to at- months of service. tend the program.

To Show Slides Activities will include show-

ing of slides, pin-pointing the international program. Singing Get Welcome and square dancing also will be

Refreshments will be served.

Two Lots Bring In \$46,000

TWO deeds were filed yesterette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Frances and Henry Jurgens, France. address, lot in Barrett Township, past two years. \$25,000; Benjamin and Jean Posner, East Stroudsburg, to leave and is visiting many Russell K. and Beverly D. Buck, European countries. East Stroudsburg, lot in East Stroudsburg, \$21,000.

Stroud Firemen's Set For WVPO Dance April 23

urday night, April 23. The event which is held annu-

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Carl and Eva Brown and Mildred The second was from their Bare. No successor has been Smith, all of Barrett Township, youngest son, Barry, who has named by the Redevelopment to Carl and Eva Brown, same been stationed in Italy for the Authority.

Jewish Program

and the Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadassah will present a music STROUD Township Firemen program 1:30 p.m. Sunday, over will hold its annual dance, Sat- radio station WVPO, in recognition of Jewish Music Month. The program will be fifteen ally will be held at the Ameri- minutes and records played will can Legion Home, East Strouds- be "New Songs of Palestine." Rabbi Joshua Sodden will nar rate the program.

THE American Legion Drum posits \$56,737,540,539.10; With- and Bugle Corps of East drawals \$64,991,005,958.37; To- Stroudsburg will meet at the tal debt * \$290,641,398,987.53; post home Sunday at 11 p.m. The renowned Falcons will *Includes \$409,603,756.33 debt leave Eastburg at 11:30 to participate in the Allentown St.

Will Be Honored Tonight

FLOYD R. Borger, retiring friends. Women attending the from his position of custodian- dinner will receive orchids pre-EAST Stroudsburg Neighbor- fireman at the Stroudsburg sented by Carl D. Kohl, former hood Girl Scout Birthday Cele- Post Office, will be guest of postmaster.

bration will be held today at the honor at a dinner tonight in the Speakers at the dinner will laud Borger for his work with All girl scouts and adult He will retire effective May the post office department and leaders of the East Stroudsburg 1 after 24 years and seven also cite his four years and seven months of service in the battles of the Marne, Chateau

Strunk Named

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Calls From Sons

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The first call was from Har- Luther McConnell, Bethlehem U. S. Navy, shortly after his On that date, Strunk will beship docked at St. Nazaire, come public relations director

Barry is presently on military No One Hurt

Legion Corps

am very much concerned about the increasing abuse and misuse of the word "exceptionfor the retarded child. It causes much confusion and unless checked will change the true meaning for the word. Exceptional as defined by

chological adjustment for his

tragedy is commendable, but I

think "feeling proud" is carry-

I object. Furthermore, I

ing it to the extreme.

regarding his retarded child, you?

"I am proud

out to care

for one of

his excep-

tional chil-

that this

found psy-

dren.'

Webster means, "uncommon, superior, extraordinary, remarkable." It implies something to be desired!

To try to confuse the re-

tarded child, who is below normal in intelligence, with the truly exceptional child is not only ridiculous but dishon-Will you, Dear Abby, please

help us preserve the true meanings of words and discontinue using the word Exceptional when referring to the retarded child?

ENLIGHTENED

Dear Enlightened: You rattled the wrong cage! The feelings of one parent are more important to me than the "true meanings" of all the words in Webster's dictionary. Only the good Lord (and the parents themselves) know the chronic heartache endured by parents of retarded children. And if these parents derive the tiniest bit of comfort from using the word "exceptional"

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19) wants to bring his girl gyl's largest employer, effective Terms of the acquisition were friend home from college some April 4. Bangor Mills will be operated er Korn of Bangor Mills has

not announced. President Meying two nights. Is it all right as the Bangor Division of Col- said the operations will be con for her to stay at our home? lins & Aikman. Reportedly the tinued under the new manage We have a guest bedroom. My world's largest maker of tricot ment.

all times. Another thing. Bartonsville CD Meeting

suggestions on what he was ticket? They are not en-BARTONSVILLE-The meet-, A First Aid course will be doing worng. (He didn't do gaged and we have never met ing of the local Civil Defense started at that time. Any in her. Rush your reply please. unit will be held Monday, March terested person is invited to Dear Mom: Under the cirChapel starting at 7:30 p.m. will be conducted for the wears. MOM IN DOUBT cumstances, it is proper for

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Second Basketball Star Team

Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins



Ruth Parents Got Involved With Bad Actors

THE PARENTS' Auxiliary of the Babe Ruth League did a wonderful job of putting over Thursday's basketball game between the Easton Madisons and the All-Stars.

It is unfortunate that such an innocent, well meaning organization as the parents' group had to get mixed up with the Madisons, who from their conduct Thursday showed they are only about keeping the dust out of their

No one expected the Madisons, who have played four exhibitions game this week, to give it the "old professional try." But what really looked bad was the so-called College-All-Star team the Madisons brought along to provide the competition. Only two players, listed on the progrm, Bob Jones and Chink Afternoon TV Scott appeared. And not one of the All-Stars was a college plyer

Contract Was Broken by Madisons

The Ruth Parents had a contract with the Madisons providing a \$25 penlty if two college players, Ducky Potter and Charley Ross failed to play with the Stars. Neither of the duo showed, nor did George Horner, Ross' teammate at Lafayette.

Chick Craig, co-owner and coach of the Madisons agreed to the pay slash but the other owner John Drencho balked, "If you don't pay us the full amount," threatened Drencho, "the club won't put on a game for you next

the full amount \$410.

Ross declined the pro venture so that he could retain his pair of double-headers. amateur status for the area basketball tournaments. "Ross was going to be my first draft choice," said Craig with

It is not known whether Craig cleared the promise with the ally televised contest that pits ter at St. Louis with the Eastern for the past three weeks, will

Craig Had Promised A College Team

Marty Baldwin, asked Craig in Bethlehem a month ago, if the Madisons could get enough college players to make the (17-8) to take the floor for the Braves meet the Dayton-Temple game interesting. Craig assured Baldwin that he had the team 7:30 contest with Providence mak- winner and the New Yorkers opalready lined-up. Craig also told Dick Dishman, who headed the ing its second appearance of the pose the St. Bonnie - Holy Cross Ruth committee for the game, that the players he was bringing meet against third-seeded St. Lou- victor. The semifinals are Thurswere ones he was looking over to see if he should draft them.

If Craig has ideas of drafting any of the Star's players but Scott, he must be planning to withdraw from the Eastern League.

Hal Lear, Dick Gaines and Wally Choice were paid extra for playing Thursday. It's a shame that Goose Powell, who put Easton Called on the best show, wasn't included in that category by the Madi-

It Was All For The Kids

But the game was for a good cause and Babe Ruth League League's board of governors be played at Yankee Stadium players should remember when they get their uniforms and will meet Monday to consider Dec. 10. The director, Robert M. RD 5, is second among the lady equipment, that their mothers and fathers worked as hard as possible disciplinary actionthey could to raise the money to make it all possible.

A thank you should also go to The Varsity "E" Club and the Stroud Union Faculty for staging the preliminary game and to Joe Wahlen and Doug Schoenover, who worked the preliminary contest and ran the foul shooting championship, gratic

Ron Detrick and John Dunleavy, two East Stroudsburg State College students, also donated their services to handle the scoring and timing of the games, ESSC did not charge for the use of Saturday night and the Allen-

Crowe Hosts St. Nicks

lonial Lanes tonight at 8. Lanes at 2 p.m.

Central Press Sports Editor

Mr. Connie Mack.

operative attitude.

Few Known

fielder. Pitching was our main

weakness last year and our de-

says the 44-year-old ex-Brave

and Pirate third baseman, "is

defense. The White Sox prov-

ed that last year. I had that

only 12 players in camp here

this spring that were here last

year. "So," he says. "there

is going to be more competi-

tion on this club this year. We

have a lot of men for each

position and there's nothing

like competition to bring out

"The core of any ball club,"

fense was not good.

last year.

the 1960 status.

Faces Locals

CROWE INSURANCE Agency COMMUNITY Bar & Grill cause of the heavy snow. hosts St. Nick's Club of Allen- gets its first local challenge town in a Delaware Valley match against Happy Hour Oscar Stuckey and Henry Bau- 440-yard freestyle relay team is a Bowling League match at Co- Tavern tomorrow at Colonial stein.

Dick Andress, Russ Bergman of six of eight games in two counter with Randy Morris, Les winner from the first crop of and John Javitt will roll for the outings, will roll Jack Darr, Jim Slutter, Russ Staples, Al Schoch Determine, 1954 Kentucky Der-Harmon, Sr., Dr. Gail Fegley, and Russ Bergman.

New Faces, Pilot, Bolster KC's Hopes

RUSS Hopewell, East Strouds- were David Russell, Mansfield; the first team in the history of honorable mention selection is urg State College's sophomore Jim Bishop, Millersville; John the all star teams and it was the twin brother of Jim Bishop. sensation, was selected on the Scott, Shippensburg and George the first time that California Millersville, named to the first

second team of the Pennsylvania Wise, Indiana. State Colleges Basketball Con-Two Sophomores ference's all-star team, released

Hopewell was the only Warrior player mentioned in the voting, which named 20 players to first and second team and honorable

Jack Bishop, Kutztown, an the 14 conference coaches. Lloyd and Mansfield were the

Hopewell Named To Loop's

seniors and Wise a junior. The second team was made-up of Hopewell, Ed. failed to put a player on the team. The voting was conducted by

only sophomores on the first Richard Lloyd, Bloomsburg, Upper Darby David Russell, Mansfield, Donora Jim Bishop, Millersville, Allentown five. Bishop and Scott are mention honors.

Dick Lloyd, Bloomsburg, who broke the conference single season scoring record this year, led the first team vote getters.

Others named to the first unit

made-up of Hopewell, Ed. McFarlane, Slippery Rock, Jim Rosa, West Chester, Frank Crisi, California and Tony LaScala, Kutztown.

Lloyd be came the first Others named to the first unit

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Dick DiBiaso, Mansheld; Gary Smith, Clarion; Norman Shutovich, Bloomsburg; Don Ayers, Lock Haven; Walt Askins, Edinboro; Sam Sherwood, Indiana; Jack Bishop, Kutztown; Don Thorn, Shippensburg; Nelson Phillips, West Chester; Ed Williams, Cheyney.

Four Games Booked Try Again In NIT At Garden

spectators, not the players, they free throws in the final 34 secare worrying about as the 23rd onds to win from Detroit, 88-86, races at Lake Naomi will re- ago went 7-2 and has cleared 7 annual National Invitation Basket- and Providence squeaked passed sume Sunday at noon. The Ruthians decided the \$50 wasn't worth the fight and paid ball Tourney takes over Madison Memphis State, 71-70. It wasn't Square Garden Saturday for a the best basketball in the world but the close scores kept every-

The afternoon twin bill opens one screaming. Bonaventure (19-3) Saturday's big game may be after the game, "but because he backed out tonight, I am going against Holy Cross (20-5) in the the Providence - St. Louis affair. 2:15 game followed by the nation- The two met previously this win-Utah State (224), seeded second outfit dropping a 65-61 decision. be the last events counting to-

> The card Saturday night calls (17-7) don't see action until next for Dayton (20-6) and Temple Tuesday night when the Illinois

round, Villanova, once ahead by 19.

New York City On EPBL Carpet | Schedules Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) - The first HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) -The Eastern Pro Basketball Gotham Bowl football game will against two teams which called Ready, said he had signed an drivers with 275 points. off games without permission. agreement for the use of the sta-Harry Rudolph, league presi- dium with officials of the New

dent, announced the meeting York Yankees. not be canceled without permistwo leading college teams, was in the main go. sion from the league office. approved by the National Collegi The Sunbury at Easton game ate Athletic Assn. in January.

were postponed by Easton and State Swim Meet

Community Five | Hazleton, although assigned of ficials showed up, Rudolph said. | College swimming team is com-He gave permission to cancel peting today and tomorrow in the five other weekend games be- State Swim Meet at Lock Haven. Dick Wolslayer is the local's best individual hope, while the school's strong contender for top honors.

Happy Hour, the top team in Warfare, two-year-old cham-Jake Nittel, Tom Sommers, The Community Club, winner the Pocono Major league, will pion of 1959, is the first stakes

Ice Races Tomorrow

BARRING high winds and more snow, the sports car ice

The two-and-a-half mile course has been plowed, leaving a frozen snow base, expected to produce speeds of 120 m.p.h. in the more powerful cars.

Tomorrow's races, postponed in the tourney, against Villanova Bradley (24-2) and defending ward the "Ice King and Queen" champion St. John's of Brooklyn titles.

> The overall winner will receive a trophy presented by the SAAB Motor Co. of New York. Stout In Front

Al Stout, of Mendenhall, is in front for the men's title with day, March 17 with the title de- 600 points, followed by Ken In Thursday night's opening cided Saturday afternoon, March Gee, Bethlehem, 650 points, Dick Steltz, Reading, 600 points and J. Ward Allen, an understaker from Endicott, N. Y., 575 pts.

Stout, the defending champion, is on a world cruise, and will not race Sunday.

Alex Coles, of Shawnee, is in fifth place with 400 points and Point System

Drivers receive 100 points for winning a class race, 100 points for first in class in the feature Thursday. He said games can- The game, which will involve and 125 points for first overall

Four class races and a 25-lap feature event are booked tomorrow.

WVPO will carry any news of Hazleton, although assigned of- THE EAST Stroudsburg State a possible cancellation on Sun-

Bowling Results

Snyder, 554. Individual high single—Graydon

Standings Press Room

Line Material Girls

in, 462. Individual high single-Peg Hine-

Football Game

scheduled for today, has been can-

Outfield-Good, Hank Bauer The coaching clinic, which be- NBA Results

Bulletin

Thomas, the 19-year-old sophomore high jumper from Boston Mantle Signs University broke the world record with a leap of 7 feet 21/2 inches at The International Amphitheatre Friday night. Thomas, who only a month

out of competition when he cleared 6-914. The bar was raised to 714 inch.

Thomas' first attempt at this level failed when his hand hit the bar. The second try was his second attempt, he grazed Florida and arid Arizona. the bar but it held. The crowd be remeasured.

his 7-21/2 effort.



555 POINTS - Francis (Ducky) Potter, guard on the Moravian college basketball team, has set together a 37 points fourth a season record of sinking 555 points. Game average, 25.2

Scholastic

CLASS A PIAA Dist. 11 final

Plymouth St. Vincent 76, Hazleton St. Gabriel 65. St. Vincent wins best 2 of

Nanticoke 69, Plains 40, PIAA Dist. 2 Class C Final Wilkes-Barre Twp. 76, Lakeland PCIAA Class A Eastern

Semifinals Bishop Kenrick 57, Scranton Prep

Bishop Kenrick now meets champion of Harrisburg diocese PIAA Class A Dist. 4 Final Shamokin 66, Sayre 48. PIAA Class B Dist. 11 Final Pine Grove 59, Southern Lehigh 58

Bethlehem Catholic 74, Shamokin Our Lady of Lourdes 68. PIAA Class B Dist. 1 Scmifinal Bristol 96, Conshohocken 46.

PCIAA Class B Eastern

Semifinal

Basketball

At Charlotte, N. C. Duke 58, St. Joseph's 56 At Louisville, Ky. Semifinal Georgia Tech 57, Ohio Univ. 54 back before going to Pitt.

Far West Semifinals at Seattle California 69, Santa Clara 49. Midwest Regionals At Manhattan, Kan. Semifinals Cincinnati 99, DePaul 59,

At Louisville, Ky. At Manhattan, Kan. NAIA Tournament Semififinals At Kansas City

Semifinal



A REAL WORKOUT!-It's now that time of the spring training season when the pitchers begin to bear down. No exception is Joe Nuxhall of the Cincinnati Reds, shown here shoot-CHICAGO (AP) - John ing in a hard, fast one in the Reds' Tampa, Fla., camp.

Exhibition Baseball Season ago went 7-2 and has cleared 7 feet in his last 11 meets, ran Opens Today In Two States

THE Grapefruit League, just an Mantle will not be in action appetizer for the big summer when the Yankees go against the spread to be served up by the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersmajor leagues, gets the baseball burg. Fla. The center - fielder good. The bar then was raised season informally under way Sat- wants about three days of road to 7-21/2. Thomas missed. On urday with eight games in sunny work before he starts taking his

The signing Friday of the New Here are the day's other of 10,000 whooped it up and York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, at games: Chicago White Sox vs. then quieted when the an- \$65,000 the American League's Cincinnati at Sarasota, Fla.; Los nouncer said the height had to highest paid performer, erased Angeles vs. Kansas City at Vero one of the three main hold outs. Beach; Milwaukee vs. Philadel-Seconds later, another roar Later Friday another holdout, phia at Clearwater; Pittsburgh Mabel Reynolds and Betsy Snywent up when it was announced Chicago White Sox outfielder Min- vs. Baltimore at Miami; Wash- der play their last game today. Thomas was being credited with nie Minoso agreed to terms. This ington vs. Detroit at Lakeland: Fisher has started on the varleft one main holdout, Lew Bur- Chicago Cubs vs. Boston at Mesa, sity squad for four years. dette, the Milwaukee Braves 21- Ariz., and San Francisco vs. game winner who wants a hefty Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz, raise. Minoso has been in the The spring exhibition games White Sox camp at Sarasota, Fla., serve the same purpose as spar-Barbini and said he'd sign Saturday when ring sessions for the fighter. They

cuts at the plate.

Bill Veeck, Sox president, arrives. are a means of conditioning and Minoso's salary will be in the \$45,- experimenting, and don't count a 000 to \$50,000 bracket, Vice Presi- thing-except as a source of dedent Chuck Comiskey announced. bate for the avid baseball fans.

Marchalonis Hits 36

Derby, Ronson, Wemps Win YMCA Cage Contests

BROWN Derby edged New- quarter. Hinds had 33 for the oundland 108-100 in a YMCA losers. Senior League game and Ron-Frailey scored 19 for Ronson and Wemps picked up wins son and Cavanaugh had 14

in the Industrial League Thurs-Ronson dropped Line Ma-

lasted Patterson-Kelley 54-Bernie Marchalonis hit 36 points for the Derby, as it put

Brown Derby

22 field goal attempts to

pace West Reading to a 74-

54 victory over Greenwood

for the PIAA C Dist. 3

crown at Hershey. West

Reading is the Class C state

Krick recently overshadowed

Wilt Chamberlain, now a

pro with the Philadelphia War-

riors. Hennon set his four-

year record of 2,376 a few years

THE TANNERSVILLE entry

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Fouls made by Brown Derby 15 out of 21, by Newfoundland 12 out of 16.

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Krick Breaks **Another Mark** HARRISBURG (AP) - Ron Krick of West Reading scored 40



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Warriorettes Beat Temple Girls, 62-46

End Season Today

ONCE beaten East Strouds burg State College girls basketball team pulled away from a first period tie to thump Temple University 62-46, at Eastburg

Temple, after trailing through most of the first period, tied the game at 12all as the frame ended.

riorettes, who got point production from only three players, tossed in 18 points while limiting the visitors to eight. Only Three Score

In the second heat, The War-

Seasock hit 21 each for East Stroudsburg and Sandy Brown Joan Lipscomb had 23,

Chris Albright and Mary Lou

Barbara Light 15 and Helen Becker eight for the losers. It was the ninth win for Anne Venezia's team, which

at home against Elizabethtown. Fisher Blocks

ends its season today at 3 p.m.

From the free throw line, the local gals hit 16 of 21 chances, while Temple collected 10 of 13.

East Stroudsburg found easy pickings for its giveand-go series but Temple after having many of its early shots blocked by Warriorette defense ace, Pat Fisher, had to shoot from the outside.

Three senior girls, Fisher,

Becker

Fouls made by ESSC 16 out of

Wemps was led by Smith's ESSC 12 18 16 16—62 12 8 14 12—46 Officials: Weston, Lisetski. ESSC J. V.'s 31, Temple 25. 13. Metzgar had 24 for Pat-

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-The new was added to the old in the Kansas City picture this year as the seventh-place Athletics brought in a new manager, made a flock of trades and have new faces all around this old stamping grounds of the late Bob Elliott, a former big league infield star and lately a manager in the Pacific Coast league, now directs the field activities, having replaced Harry Craft. Already Bob has made a hit with the players and the visiting writers with his affability and his co-Naturally, Elliott is not new to the Kansas City picture, and he has to weigh his thinking about "I know only a portion of these players," Bob said honestly at Connie Mack Field here, "but from what I know through the trades and the change of personnel I think we will have an improved club. We're weak in a couple of departments as are many of the clubs. We could use another in-

(Pitcher)





and a look at the roster reveals 9-1 for Shreveport. a neucleus of major leaguers and

some fine young prospects. To go with the top pitchers, Bud Daley and Ned Garver. the Athletics have Don Larsen and Johnny Kucks and Tom Acker with major league ex-

John Tsitouris, who has been up The Athletics, labeled cousins of before. the Yankees for so long (Elliott Played Winter Ball hard-nosed Hank Bauer. There's Johnson and Grunwald both also Dorrell Herzog- who batted should help. says he emphasizes that when he makes a speech to them), made played winter ball and are in .292 for the A's in 1959. five trades since last year, includ- top shape. Grunwald, a former Harry Chiti, the catcher who

In the infield, which may need some help, Elliott is giving Ken Hamlin, a stubby

not bad for a weak hitter.

year for us," Elliott says, "and Shreveport, a shot at third, with greats, are new coaches with this Jerry Lumpe, ex-Yankee, given club this year. Among the newcomers are Ken the second base job. Klimchock Johnson, one of the better pitchers played second base in the minors. on the Coast last year; Dick Hall, Another infielder is Joe Morgan, Bauer Adds Power There is better power in the the ones. outfield with the addition of the

weight, can hit, too. Pete Daley, the receiving department. hits well.

> CAPSULE COMMENT On Kansas City A's

Catching-Adequate. Overall—Second division - but practice session at 1:15 p. m. Philadelphia leads 1-0 in best-of tng the big one with the Yankees, infielder with the Pirates, was dropped nearly 30 pounds in better than seventh.

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THE INTRA-SQUAD football game, ending spring practice at Kansas, 90, Texas 81 East Stroudsburg State College,

cleared of snow and extremely Infield-Youngsters being tried. muddy in the cleared portion. gins at 9:30 a. m. will be held and the public is invited to an indoor Philadelphia 115, Syracuse 92

Basketball

Catasauqua 62, Hazleton 59, PCIAA CLASS B

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> Larsen has all the tools.' another Coast star with a fine up from Louisville. control record. Al Grunwald and

youngster, a shot at short. Hamlin hit only .251 for Colum-

Don Larsen

bus but he batted in 69 runs, Elliott plans to give Lou Klim-

former Red Sox catcher, and Hank Foiles make up the rest of Elliott has one of the best allaround utility men in Dick Williams, who can play any spot and ESSC Cancels Walker Cooper and Fred Fitz-Kucks should have a good chock, who has a big year at simmons, two National league

> celled Pitching-Needs help; Don Lar- Warrior coach Jack Gregory Westminister, Pa. 39, Tennessee sen and Johnny Kucks might be said the field is only partially

Viewing Screens

ganyika" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, telling about the transition Your Horoscope Today of this East African British protectorate from savagery to self-determination . . . George Nader stars on "The Man and the Challenge" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, and conducts experiments designed to prove that ignorance and fear cause lack of officiones.

For Saturday, March 12, 1960

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)

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of efficiency.

When Jerry Mathers, as Beaver Cleaver, sees a movie about a hypnotist, he decides to become a conditional and consideration and consideration of others' wishes (especially your family's) will return benefits unlocked for and add to day's comfort and interests today but with careful selection of tasks that should come first also matters most important, you can score reasonably well.

High school basketball 1 p.m. ch. 7; ice hockey 2 p.m. ch. 2 and 10; pro basketball 2 p.m. ch. 3 and 4-Minneapolis vs. Detroit; college basketball 4 p.m. ch. 3 and 4-National Invitational Tournament from Madison Square Garden.

Sunday Highlights

Leonard Bernstein takes up the beat of the rhythm in music for Sunday viewers on the final show of this series at 4:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 . . . Wade Preston and Donald May appear together as Chris and Sam Colt on the "Colt .45" series at 7 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and set out to get the men who have been

vault to oust a trio of would-be bank robbers on the "Maverick" series at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. . . "Life in the Thirties," first telecast last October, is repeated on the "Project 20" documentary series at 8 p.m. on ch. 3

Songstress Peggy Lee stars in a straight dramatic role, as a small town girl who comes to New York to forget a recent tragedy, only to have her own life threatened by a masked stranger on "GE Theatre" at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. Ronald Reagan co-stars . . . Dinah Shore's guests at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4 will be Shelly Berman, Janis Paige, and Stephen Boyd.

Steve McQueen, his wife Neile Adams, and Peter Lorre 23. Selenium star on "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in the story of a rich South American who bets a penniless young man that his cigaret lighter won't light 10 times in succession. There's no money involved, but the stakes are high . . . Radio veteran Don McNeill will pay a call on his fellow Chicagoan, George Gobel, at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, and following at 10:30 on the same channels Richard Boone is the panelist on "What's My Line?"

Duckpin Bowling 1:30 p.m. ch. 11; pro basketball 2 p.m. ch. 3 and 4-Phila. vs. Syracuse; tennis from Palm Beach, Fla., 3 p.m. ch. 2 and 10.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—USDA— Eggs: Aggressive. Prices to retall-ars in cartons: Grade A large whites 7-51, browns 48-524; Grade A Grade B large whites and

Bangor Girl Scout Troop Hold Advancement Program

BANGOR-Members of Girl Marianne Williams, Adelaide Scout Troop No. 169, meeting Wood, Lynn Cory and Beverly at the home of Mrs. Carol Cal- Moore. lie, leader, participated in ad-3 New Members vancement ceremonies for several members of the troop who eceived the second class award, cepted at the meeting and in-Mothers of troop members clude: Kerry Horn, Terry Wood were honored guests at the and Beverly Counterman. The

hose advancing in rank were Finch and Cynthia Trigiani, Cynthia Trigiani, Marlene Green Angels. Counterman, Linda Ramsey, tricia Reed.

Three new members were acmeeting that was followed with following were named as patrol a social hour and refreshments leaders for the troop; Nancy served by troop members and leaders.

Kern, Golden Fins; Elmira Counterman, Busy Beavers; Program participants and Marianne Williams, Golden

aurbach, Nancy Kern, Suzanne The leaders for the troop are Morey, Sharyn Pellechia, Elmira Mrs. Carol Callie and Mrs. Pa-

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Belt ladies night of the Tall week Lenten services was held Cedars of Lebanon of Easton last night in the St. John's Evan-Forest No. 35 will be held on gelical Reformed Church with Saturday night, March 19, in the pastor, the Rev. John C. the Blue Valley Farm Show Brumbach, speaking on the sermon subject, "The Largest Entertainment will be pro- Giver." Services start at 7:30

week." Next week's sermon, the Theodore Hatter, of Bangor, third in the series, will be on is the general chairman for the subject, "Marriage of the tickets in the Slate Belt area. King's Son." Mrs. George Other members of the commit- Williams directed the choir in tee are David Repsher, chairman the singing of an anthem with cisco and Frank Stratton, Pen will continue to be held each Argyl, and Clarence Heller, Wednesday after the service un-

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| 7:30- 2 Sunrise Semester | 11 Guy Lombardo | • |
| :00- 2 Captain Kangaroo | 1:30- 2 Young Worlds | • |
| 4 Andy's Gang | 9 Film | |
| 5 Ding Dong School | 11 Bowling's Best | 1 |
| 7 Cartoons to 11 | 2:00- 2 Hockey | |
| 8:30- 4 Children's Theater | 4 Pro Basketball | |
| 5 Cartoons | 11 Frontier Theatre | |
| 13 Film | 2:30- 5 Film | |
| 9:00- 2 Captain Jet | 2:45- 7 Newsreel Album | |
| 5 Just for Fun | 3:00- 7 Major League Baseball | |
| 13 Day Watch to 6 p.m. | (Film) | |
| 9:30- 4 Roy Rogers | • Film | |
| 0:00- 2 Heckle and Jeckle | 11 Mystery Detective | |
| 4 Howdy Doody | 4:00- 4 Basketball, Nat'l Invita- | 10 |
| 0:30- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse | tion Tournament | ш |
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| 0:45-9 Film | 7 Film | 1. |
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| 1:00-2 The Lone Ranger | 4:15-2 Laurel and Hardy | 19 |
| 5 Films | 4:30- 2 Eye on New York | L |
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| 7 Great Gildersleeve 9 Continental Cookery | 9 Film | |
| 1:30- 2 I Love Lucy | 5:00- 2 Life of Riley | |
| 4 Circus Boy | 4 Film | |
| 7 Animal Land | 5 Film | |
| 2:00- 2 Sky King | 7 All-Star Golf | |
| | 11 Laurel and Hardy | |
| 4 True Drama | 5:30— 2 Film | 1 |
| | 6:00- 7 West Point Story | - |
| 7 Lunch With Soupy Sales | | |
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| 2:15-11 This is the life | 11 Jeff's Collie 13 Record Wagon Revue | 1 |
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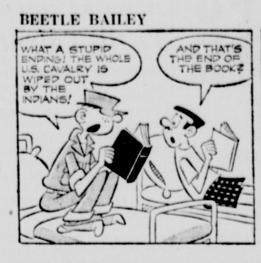




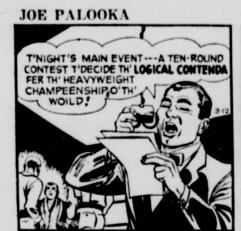


































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Temperatures over the weekend ported were Erie with 1 below, are expected to remain cold Skies Pittsburgh with zero, Aveca with are expected to be mostly clear 5 above. Philadelphia with 12 but there is a chance of some above and Harrisburg with 14 above.

Low Readings Other low readings were Philipsburg 1, Brookville and Ridgway Emporium 3, Scranton 5, Allen-

own and Somerset, 6. Clearfield

8, Williamsport 10, and Kane and Coudersport 11, Fire Destroys School GLOUCESTER, N. J. (AP)-Fire starting shortly before pupils were due for classes yesterday destroyed the Monmouth Elementary School and

caused severe damage to the

nearby St. Mary's Roman Cath-

olic Church. Nine area homes

were evacuated in a precaution

MISS POCONO MOUNTAINS SCHOLARSHIP 906 MAIN STREET, STROUDSBURG, PA.

(name of girl)

(Name of street, town and telephone number)

as a possible contestant in the Miss Pocono Moun tains Scholarship Pageant. I understand that if this young lady enters the local Miss America Preliminary Contest and wints the local title, that two tickets for the Miss Pennsylvania Contest will be forwarded to undersigned, provided my entry is first received.

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2:00 840 CLA8SSIC - top keglers roll at Colonial Jim Schock, Pete Casella, Redge Flanagan and Fred

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IN ORDER to make it known tion where talent, beauty and hat the Miss Pocono Mountains brains are offered a free scholar- MILLER, Mrs. Anna Marie, Pageant is open to all talented ship to further education of Pocono Lake, March 8. Aged girls now employed or grad-through this medium. uating from high school in Winner of the local title, not are respectfully invited to at-June, college students in the only receives a scholarship, she tend funeral services Saturday, Poconos, or local girls attend- represents the entire Pocono March 12 at 2 p.m. from the ing college in Pennsylvania or Mountains in the state contest. Salem United Church of Christ.

other states, an invitation is be- an honor any young lady may be Interment in the Pocono Lake ing extended to the general pub- justly proud. lie to recommend these girls as Parents, teachers, and friends p.m. to time of service. possible contestants in othis are asked to suggest the names of talented girls who my quali-Stroudsburg Business & Pro- fy as entries in the pageant. RANSOM, Edward D., of East

Must Be Single

She must be single, never Interment in the Laurelwood married, nor divorced and she Cemetery. Viewing Monday must be a high school graduate after 7 p. m. at the funeral now or by September and be- home. tween 18-28 years of age. High school seniors now 17 are eligible, provided that entry reaches 18th birthday prior to the Miss Pocono, March 10, 1960. Aged America Finals in September. | 77. Relatives and friends are re-"ARSENIC and Old Lace" Contestants must be able to spectfully invited to attend fun-

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Also Rental—Rate per hour each, for three (3) dump trucks, at least 5 yard capacity, with operators. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Monroe Township of Stroud From 1st Monday in January, 359 to 1st Monday in January,

operators, Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruc-Amount received from Proposal forms, Specifications, Form of Contract and Instruction to Ridders may be obtained at the home of, or by writing to Carl C. Hamblin, Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Woodland Road, Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania,
The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. other sources (a to O-1 Form 905) 31.123.09 Non Revenue Receipts 15.106.05 TOTAL RECEIPTS ENPENDITURES
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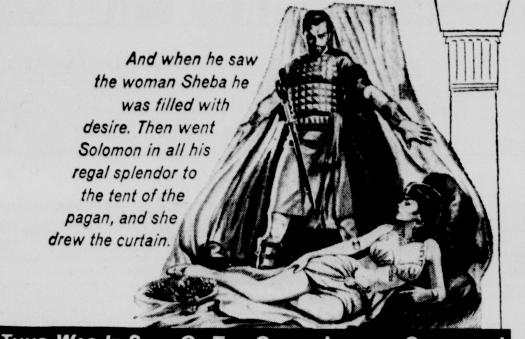
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law practice as an assistant U. S. counsel in the Nuremberg war crimes trial of high German Nazis. Amen, a tall man with yellowbrown hair, well-tailored clothes and a soft voice, sent at least

and said of possible underworld vengeance: "If you begin to worry about that, you might as well quit prosecuting."

20 top-flight hoodlums to prison

while a federal and state prosec-

utor. He scorned a bodyguard

Mrs. Neuberger In Senate Race PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -

yesterday. The announcement that she will seek the full six-year term came a few hours before private funeral services were held for the 47-year-old Neuberger. The Oregon Democrat died Wednesday of a cerebral hem-

The widow of Sen. Richard L.

Neuberger entered the race for

her husband's Senate seat

Her decision came just a day ahead of the deadline for filing for office. It apparently ended the possibility of a partysplitting primary race involving several Democratic leaders.

fessional Women, sponsoring the Rules and regulations of the Stroudsburg, March 11, aged 84 local Miss America Preliminary contest include the fact that years, Relatives and friends Contest, is desirous to have as entrants must reside in the Po- are respectfully invited to atmany people as possible express cono area for at least six tend funeral services Monday. their interest in this produc- months, or attend college here. March 14, at 2 p. m. from the

will be presented by the Mask present a routine talent display, eral services Sunday, March 12. and Zany Club of East Strouds- or give a three-minute talk 1960 at 2 p.m. from the resiburg State College, Thursday, concerning the career she plans dence. Interment in the St. Paul Friday and Saturday, March 31, to follow. Talent may consist Reformed Cemetery. Viewing April 1 and 2, in the coilege au- of dancing, singing, drawing or Saturday after 7 p.m. painting, sewing or designing The unusual situations in the clothes, baton twirling, playing comedy make for much of its a musical instrument or any of

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gaged. Marriage seems impos- Scholarship Fund Committee sible—two older brothers, one a and additional funds will be addwanted criminal and the other ed to this amount, if possible. a make-believe Teddy Roose- Application blanks are availvelt, and his two aunts-with able from members of the Busisuch a high record of insanity. ness and Professional Women's A last minute discovery solves Club or from the Executive Director, Mrs. Robert Miller. Members of the cast are Deadline for entry is April 1. Andrea Shovarsky, Arlene Cas- Anyone wishing to recommend sebaum, Anthony Santore, Nan-possible contestants will find a

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Alleghany Ludium Steel
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Allied Stores Corp.
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Other officers are Mrs. Joseph Farace, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Baker, secretary, and Asher G. Abel, Sr., treasurer. Abel has been treasurer of the unit for 44 years.

On Oct. 16, 1940, approximately 16,400,000 men were registered for U.S. Armed Forces under the Selective Service Act.

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March 17

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jewels and that she "communed Labor and Industry William L. tion and ultraviolet ray baths. His with him all that was in her Batt, Jr., said yesterday. onto the Queen of Sheba all her will be entitled to take action made with a vegetable dye. desire." From this fiery, ro- against employers for back Coates quoted Griffin, whose mantic biblical spisode, Edward wages due them in cases of dis- skin is now again white: Small and Ted Richmond as pro- crimination because of their sex. Technicolor and Technirama, classifications to avoid uninten- bald-headed Negro."

Starred in the majestic biblic- male, or vice versa, will be vacant. He nodded to a woman al legend is Yul Brynner as Solo- illegal in the future.' mon and Gina Lollobrigida as He pointed out that pay Magda, Queen of Sheba. They equality is required for salaried head a cast of stellar favorites employees as well as those paid all of whom give vibrant, en- on an hourly or piecework heroes, heroines, bigots and bullies of ancient Israel and Elizabeth S. Johnson, director an Israelite maiden whose death minister the new law. Employ- ficiating. is brought about through her ers are required to post an ab- Interment was in Prospect

Jean Anderson, Jack Gwillim, are available through the Evans, Neil Fredericks, Eugene Finlay Currie-and quite literal- Bureau of Women and Children, Evans, Carl Titus, Emerson ly-a cast of thousands. res dustry. Harrisburg, Pa., or at mon and Sheha" fea an enormous battle sequence the Bureau's offices in Philadel (probably t he most vivid ever phia, Pittsburgh or Ebensburg. filmed) between the Israelites Miss Johnson said that the and the Egyptians in which law permits a variation in the thousands of extras recreate the payment of wages on seniority, balocaust of those ancient days, training or merit increase sys-

Not to be deprived of praise is tems, as long as there is no dis-Mario Nascimbene's brilliant crimination on the basis of sex. at an "appreciation meeting" in score which helped to create the The single standard also applies Colonial Hotel Thursday. picture's moods. Credit Director Vidor with time wage rates.

presenting a picture that is Employers will be liable for spectacular and full of action, reasonable attorney's fees and after 32 years on the force. He yet yields nothing in the way of costs where legal action is ne- had been chief since 1928. fine, mature characterization cessary in order to recover back

Finch Jury Still Out

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Finch murder trial jury continued deliberating Friday, giving no indication it was near a verdict. In seven days the seven women

The handsome society surgeon, 42, and his 23-year-old onetime re-

collection of these amounts. and five men have spent 32 hours Terrill Named weighing the fate of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his mistress, Car- To Dean's List

JAMES B. Terrill, East Stroudsburg RD 2, was named ceptionist are charged with con- to the Dean's List at Union Colspiracy and murder in the death lege of his wife. Barbara Jean Finch,

36, was shot to death last July 18 Edward Terrill. Terrill is a member of the

pay due their employees because of non-compliance with the new

law. In addition, the law pro-

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of his vital statistics. He became a Negro," Coates wrote. ". . . . dren at home in Mansfield, Tex., he walked into the streets of New Orleans to begin a bizarre new

Gets Treatment

"Griffin prepared for his mas-IN the Bible (Kings I) we are PENNSYLVANIA'S new Equal querade with the help of a New told that the Queen of Sheba Pay Law, prohibiting discrimi- Orleans dermatologist. In an ac brought with her to King Solo- nation in payment of wages on celerated treatment program of mon camels loaded with gifts of the basis of sex, goes into effect seven days, he was given pills rare spices, gold and precious March 17 State Secretary of which darken the skin pigmenta head was shaved to a burr beheart." Solomon in turn, "gave Under the new law, workers forehand, and final touches were

"The transformation was horriducers and King Vidor as di- "All employers hiring both fying. I was inside the flesh of rector have fashioned a glorious, men and women should review stranger-and not a very pretty spectacular epic production in their pay standards for all job one at that, A fierce - looking,

"Solomon and Sheba," which tional violation," Batt said. "Dis- He registered at a Negro hotel. was presented for the first time criminatory pay differentials be- Next morning, on a bus, a few yesterday at the Grand Theatre cause the workers on a particu- whites were standing in the aisle through United Artists release. lar job are female rather than but the seat next to him remained

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terman Fundal Home for Mrs Egypt. George Sanders plays of the department's Bureau of Martha Smith, 74, of 616 N. the intriguing, vicious brother Women and Children, has been Courtland St., East Stroudsburg of Solomon, and Marisa Pavan, named by Secretary Batt to ad- with Rev. Forrest Spriggs of-

unrequited love for Solomon. stract of the law where it can Cemetery, East Stroudsburg. Others include John Crawford, be read by their workers. Copies | Pallbearers were Norman Department of Labor and In- Evans and James Pysher.

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BANGOR-Joseph Grigg, former police chief here, was honored by the Bangor Lions Club

to overtime as well as straight James Ott, publicity chairman presented a gift to Grigg from the club. Grigg retired in 1957

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pills, ultraviolet rays and dyes, to it, as if to offer her the seat. the bathroom,' Griffin replied. John Howard Griffin turned him- The account continued:

South, working as a shoeshine 'are you looking at me like that ed a commanding finger to the boy and menial laborer, earning for? an average of \$1.50 a day, learning "what it means to be a Ne- from here."

Griffin, 40, born in Dallas, is a easily audible discourse about ready to go'." college graduate who talks with 'uppity niggers.' " Griffin got a job, unrecognized,

with a probing mind, and an in-dividual of keen sensibilities, he sidewalk he cooked over a small wanted to sort the fact from the stove and ate with his co-workfiction about the Southern Negro ers. He took a bus to Mississippi.

"He wanted answers-both eco- some miles from his destination, nomical and psychological - that Hattiesburg," the account went no white man ever found, because on. "The white passengers filed no white man can really know off. Griffin followed, but at the what it means to be a Negro. bus door the driver blocked him 'Then, last fall, he changed one with his arm.

Straight Through "Where do you think you're leaving his wife and three chil- goin,' boy?' the driver demanded.

"Your ticket's straight through "She gave him what he came to Hattiesburg. Don't say nothing

to know as the 'hate stare.' on it about you getting off this For six weeks he roamed the 'What,' she demanded loudly, bus before then.' The driver pointrear of the bus, where the rest "'I'm sorry,' he said, 'I'm not of the Negro passengers had remained seated

"Now you get back there and Columnist Paul Coates told the "She turned, commented to a don't move till we get to Hattiesstory in the Mirror News yester- stranger, 'they're getting sassier burg. I can't be bothered roundevery day,' and launched into an ing up all you people when we're



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